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TALKS PEAGE! PE

E DEALERS

Evidence Will Go to Grand Jury at Once.

tant State's Attorney Michael iels with four detectives yesterday ed the headquarters of the Chicago s' association, took three

chels believes is an ar-

cted while the Octobe nd, after taking the three offnto custody and questioning them clais they could go with the ng that they should return questioning tomorrow.

her questioning tomorrow.
en setsed in the raid are:
E. Koy, 2841 North Troy street,
of the organization.

ISTEN OVER TRANSOM.

and waited for nearly an hour ntercom, where through an open they could faintly hear the ers of the association laying the pay for 'em.' for the price fixing at the doors of

erved the writs on the three offiers and ordered them to turn over

cago Milk Dealers' association and

lers on the north side who

his daughter, Mrs. Jessie M. Sought to have him declared show he keeps a record of ever he spends during their rounds in the north de district. Employés of the Merkle lik company, which refused to raise the lice of milk to 13 cents, have been reatened with violence. Officials of the Merkle like the ed with violence. Officials of pany said yesterday that no at-

IVERS THEEATEN TROUBLE. the milk situation still fur-possibly to force another ad-price to 14 cents a quart. er, an officer of the driv-

sociation, oppose such action.
ter fight is expected. Several club, including Miss Amelia Sears,

le these fresh complexities arose es of the Chicago Milk Prors' federation went into

J-Boat's Exploit Fails; Prediction Now Denied

att prints a denial by Admir Tirpits that he same finish Great Britain by Aug.

BORROWED SPUDS A SORRY DISH FOR MODERN MIDAS

Miser Goes to Station for Trips to Trio's Garden.

What profiteth it a man, though he save a million dollars, if a neighbor catch him stealing potatoes the seed for which cost \$5.65 a bushel?

John H. Hewitt, "the million miser of Rogers Park," eccentric and \$4 years old, was carted to the Rogers Park police station yesterday by three indignant potato-raisers of the neighborhooand theft charges were filed against him. And the three claim they have solved the mystery of the disappearing pota-

This is how it happened: Last sprin icials into custody, and seized George Smith, Matt Smith, and T. F. Regelin, who live "over beyond the ecords, it is believed, will be ridge," decided that the idle front-footed to the grand jury tomorrow age of the wealthy James Cardwell ough to be doing something besides raising weeds. They formed a potato trium virate and called on the landowner.

He'd been reading about gardening and the sinfulness of idle lands, and gladly on the part of the larger consented. So the three plowed up a ers to force the raising of tract 160 by 159 feet. They heed every by the smaller distributers upon night all summer, after their regular of cutting off the supply of work was done, and great were the dik for the latter and forcing them winter dinners, rich with spuds, they

> Mr. Regelin, who swore out the war rant for the arrest of Hewitt, last night

lieged milk price conspiracy.

"Matt and George and I noticed that
to a meeting of the Chicago
when we came to especially fine looking
lers' association at 180 West
hills there wouldn't be any potatoes there. And we noticed that down near the Pratt boulevard end of the patch there were more fine vines that didn't

fellow Hewitt. He had a lard pail and a trowel. He slips over into the patch and goes to digging. He picks the finest eting while it was still in hole, pat it down, straighten vines, and move along.

"When he'd got his pall filled I ju up and hollered at him. He said, 'I'll

"I talked it over with Matt and George, and we told him we figured he'd got about \$30 worth and if he didn't pay we'd have him pinched. Give up \$30? Not him! So we loaded him into an automobile and took him to the police ds which were held in a safe in the station. Jed Jewell went his bond for

of the association in the Unity ding, 127 North Dearborn street.

From what we have learned by at 11 o'clock at the Sheffield avenue police station.

House a Junk Yard.

miser" was visited last night by a resaid Assistant State's porter. It is a veritable junk yard—is. "The small dealers tin cans, broken bottles, strawberry re to do what they are told by the big boxes, pieces of iron, old newspapers, alers. If they do not obey orders the paving blocks, are piled in parlor, living room, kitchen, and under the porch. He has gas in his house, but se lights it. Neighbors say he goes to bed at sundown with his clothes clothes are old and ragged. Court records in a trial four years ago, in which

his daughter, Mrs. Jessie M. Wynne sought to have him declared insane show he keeps a record of every cen he spends. It was shown that he had "I was always a good provider,"

WATER STREET DRIVERS VOTE TO STRIKE TODAY

The Commission Drivers' union last night voted to go on strike this morning on all the jobs which have not signed up to advance the weekly wage of the drivers \$3. There will be about 300 men affected and something like fifty-five commission firms in South Water treet and West Randolph street.

"Thirty-five firms have signed up for the increase," Frank Ray, business the meeting at which the men voted to go out. "They include all those except one which furnish stuff to the big ho tels and the army supplies. The strike will not affect outside commission firms

for they will pay the increase asked." George Carter, secretary of the Chicago Commission Team Owners' association, insited that the team owners would not grant the increase. He said men a weekly increase of \$1.50. The old For complete weather report see page 20. they had gone the limit in offering the \$20 a week for double teams has one and one-half years to run yet, he said. The strike probably will mean that New York Chicagoans will have to pay more for Boston Washington fruits and fresh vegetables, and there is published by the Pan-German will be a shortage for a few days until Minneapolis

SOME BENEFITS OF THE WAR





An army and navy strong enough to composit not inspire distrust.





retalism that will look higher than the dollar, and will serve Uncle Sam instead of mammon.



An end to the luxurious excesses which, when the war began, threatened to menace civilisation.



U-BOAT TOLL STILL LOW Fourteen Large and Five Small-

er British Ships Sunk During Week.

ONDON, Oct. 10.-British merchan vessels of more than 1,600 tons sunk by mine or submarine in the last week number fourteen, according to the official statement of the British admiralty tonight. Two vessels of less than 1,600 tons and three fishthirteen vessels were sunk during the previous week, which was a low record since Germany began her intensified warfare. During the week arrivals in British ports were 2,519; sailings were 2,632. Five craft were unccessfully attacked.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917. 2:40 a. m. Friday.

2:40 a m. Fridge.

Plateago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer thursday, becoming unsettled by night;
Friday generally fair and colder, moderate to fresh southerly winds becoming fresh to strong northwest by Friday. ois - Fair and

warmer Thursday, becoming unsettled at night in north an central portions; Friday generally fair an

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 8 p. m. 52 46 11 a, m .48 7 p. m .60 48 Noon ... 46 8 p. m .52 46 1 p. m .49 9 p. m .52 46 2 p. m .49 10 p. m .52 46 3 p. m .50 11 p. m .51 47 4 p. m .50 Midnight .51 48 5 p. m .50 1 a. m .50 48 6 p. m .50 2 a. m .49

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m 46; normal for the day, 56. Deficience Wind, S. E.; ma

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.
7 p.m. High. Low...48 58 48
...46 46 42

SEARCH U.S. FOR GIRL MUSICIAN OF NOTE HERE

Grace Potter, Protege of Mrs. G. M. Pullman, Vanishes.

Miss Grace Potter, talented Chicago nusician and protege of Mrs. George M Pullman, has disappeared from the Highland sanitarium at Asheville, N. C., where she has been undergoing treat

of ten days has failed to reveal any trace of her.

Until yesterday hospital authorities kept her disappearance a secret, in the hope she would either be found or re

She disappeared on Oct. 1. She had been at the hospital for two months and her condition showed marked improvement, physicians in attendance said When ten days passed and she did not return the police were notified. Immediately private detectives and police started a search throughout North and South Carolina, and descriptions of Miss Potter were telegraphed to every city and town of consequence in the United States.

Hunt in Wilderness. A hunt is being conducted under the supervision of experienced guides and trappers in the hills and mountains surrounding Asheville.

cago on June 13, 1915, when she disappeared while on the way to keep an appointment with a woman friend and and it was two hours before the fire wa was not found for eight days. She re- out. Mrs. Frank Hibbard was passing appeared at the Durand farm, north of Lake Bluff. It was then given out that intended the work of removing the furshe had suffered a lapse of memory.

Placed in Sanitarium. Friends then took her in hand and she was placed in a sanitarium at Kenosha, Wis. She remained there three weeks leaving in July of 1915, with all trace

She returned to Chicago and resumed treatment at the Highland sanitarium.

THE WAR

London reports German counter attacks in Flanders and admits own forces thrust back on front of over

Paris claims further progress east of Draeibank; artillery active on remainder of front. Germans gain footing in French trenches near Bois Le Chaume after all day battle.

Italians repulse Austrian attacks with heavy losses, Rome reports.

PERU'S MINISTER BEARDS KAISER

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.-The Peruvi minister to Germany has handed to the government a note announcing a rupture of relations between Peru and Germany.

He also has requested his passpor according to a dispatch received her from Berlin. Peru severed diplomatic relations with Sermany Oct. 4 by an almost unanimo

vote of congress. Fire Does \$15,000 Damage in D. M. Cummings Home

A fire in the home of D. Mark Cur mings of Lake Forest early yesterday caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Only the servants were at home. The blaze sarted in a chimney, and after half an hour's work the fire department called it extinguished. A second call sent the department back to the house,

Reporters Pests? Why, the Idea!-Northwestern

in her automobile at the time and super

niture, rugs, and pictures

Ouch! Sic Semper-Let's start all over: The Daily Northwestern, which molds public and other ical work, giving lessons in Bush opinion around the campus in Evanston Temple Conservatory of Music. There hurled its pen in the ring yesterday in was no further indication of a return an editorial entitled, "A Warning to of the mental lapses so far as the pub- Pests," in which the reporters who reprelic knew, until the news from Asheville sent the Chicago newspapers are put in that Miss Potter had been undergoing the frying pan and served up as "pests."

german navy REVOLT WIDE: SEIZE 4 SHIPS

Scores Are Ordered **Executed**; Crew Killed Chief.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The revolt on elmshaven was widespread and incived the crews of at least four battleships of the first line.

A dispatch from Amsterdam Westfalen. The crew threw the captain overboard and he was drowned. The crew then landed to force their emands for peace. Marines refused to fire on them, whereupon soldiers urrounded the sailors, who surren-

of a mutiny on the German warship Nurnberg, which was at sea. The men seized the officers and proceeded in the direction of Norway, with the intenion of being interned. The Nurnberg was overtaken by destroyers and forced to surrender.

ORDERS HEAVY PENALTY.

gen says the uprising had all the elements of a widespread and organized re-

at the front, the dispatch adds, but se were not of such a grave char-

ADMIRAL BLAMES RADICALS. ing the plot to the reichstag Vice Admiral von Capelle, the ministr of marine, is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as saying:

"It is, unfortunately, a sad fact tha the Russian revolution turned the heads of some persons in our navy and intro duced revolutionary ideas among them Their insensate plan was to recruit rep resentatives on all the ships to cause the crews to refuse to obey orders, to paralyse the fleet, and force peace upo

the country. "It is proved that the principal agitator conferred in this building with the Independent Socialist faction in the reichstag, explained his plans to Depu ties Dittmann, Hasse, and Vogtheer, an obtained their approval.

"I cannot make a statement here the subsequent events which occurred in the navy. The few persons who forgot their honor and their duty suffered the Alexander street, occupied by James penalty which they deserved. I can only say that the rumors which are in cirmistion are immeasurably exaggerated The combative force of the navy was not threatened for a single moment, an

ISSUE OF HIGH TREASON.

The Centrist member, Herr Trimbor leclared that if three deputies named by dmiral von Capelle had transgressed the law, it would be a question of high treason.

The Conservative me Kretch, said if the three men were guilty their parliamentary immunity must be enteded and that they must be proseuted.

"If the charges are true," this mer ber continued, "the German language contains no word strong enough to brand

Herr Ebert, the Socialist leader, said the government ought to have considered the effect of such grave charges on iomestic and foreign politics. The material that Admiral von Capelle had pro fuced, he added, did not justify his harge against the independent Socialist and the chancellor had set one party out side the pale at a moment when a diff cult situation necessitated the utmo

SOCIALISTS DENY GUILT. Herr Haase, replying to Admiral vo Capelle, said: "It is true that the sailor of who

Admiral von Capelle spoke had a talk with me in the party conference room, but it is incorrect to say that he pro posed such a plan to me. The sailor in nestion voiced his strong discontent and anger. The sallors had be eager sub icals and evinced a desire for intellectual (Continued on page 2, column 4.)

THREE CONFESS BOMBING PLOTS, **POLICE DECLARE**

Believe Men Set Fire to 35 Vessels in New York Harbor.

New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-With the arrest of three men tonight Capt. Michaelis Is Firm as es had at last reached the heart of the conspiracy to place bombs on ships carrying supplies to the allies. They are believed to have caused damages estimated at \$5,000,000, the police

The prisoners, all of whom, the pell say, confessed, are Eugene Reister, 33 the German high seas fleet at Wil- years old, a naturalized German, ewner and manager of a restaurant in the Ger man Masonic temple, 220 East Fifteenth street; Joseph Zeffert, 37 years, knows as " Peter the Jew," born in the United one of the ships was the 13,000 ton States, a printer, living at 3 Sylvan place; and Walter Uhde, 30 years, a German, a lithographer, of 1912 Linden street, Brooklyn.

The men are charged with conspiracy 35 Ships Fired or Bombed. From Jan. 3, 1915, to Feb. 26, 1916, when the conspiracy was getting in its strongest work, thirty-five vessels in the

explosions aboard. The police believe front, reported to the members of the majority of these can be traced to the reichstag that the soldiers the men under arrest and to others with everywhere had expressed the dewhom they cooperated.
"The chief conspirators," Capt. Tuney said, "were Dr. Karl Schimmel, who escaped to Buenos Aires and later

made his way to Rotterdam; Capt perintendent of the Atlas line pier, who is now under \$25,000 ball; Capt. Bern-berg, an aid of Von Rintelen, who

supplied a list of thirty vessels in New

Put Bombs on Lusitania "The third conference was held ight before the Lusitania sailed and liester, in compliance with orders from immel and Wolpert, gave out bomb to two men, one of them Uhde, to be

" After the Lusitania sailed Schi oasted that he had 'covered' the Lusi tania with nine 'cigara' the word used by the conspirators for bombs. aluminum cap to a chamber conta sulphuric acid. The explosion ocurre when the cap was eaten through by the

BOMB EXPLODED AS THREATENED FOR TWO YEARS

Extortionists, angered by his failur to meet their demand for \$2,000, placed a dynamite bomb last night in the hallway of a two story brick building at 301

The explosion, caused damage mated at \$1,000. It was heard for blocks

Bertucci.

Bertucci, who has a grocery first floor and lives with his wife and two children on the second floor, told the Twenty-second street police that he has eceived threatening letters the last two years in which \$2,000 was demanded of

Bertucci impored the letters and did n report the matter to the police. The let ters, he said, were unsigned.

She Must Admit That This Is a Horse on Her

Aurora,, Ill., Oct. 10.-[Special.I-Mrs. Margaret Krenwinkle of Aurora bought a horse from her neighbor, Charl-Kirschner. She took his word that the animal was young and sound, paying down \$40 on the purchase price of \$60 After she got the horse, she says, she red it was 128 years old. Today she started suit to recover h oney. Justice Dutton ruled it was an to collaborate, not only in the terminaordinary horse deal and ordered Mrs. tion of the present conflict but in the Krenwinkle to pay the \$20 balance.

Freight Trains Crash: Switch Tender Killed

A switch tender was killed in a headn collision of Rock Island freight trains at Eighty-third street last night. His name was not learned. He was buried under a mass of wreckage which covunder a mass of wreckage which cov-that she will continue to fight for the cred the two main tracks and was not conquest of Alsace-Lorraine, both poeared away until early today, although several wrecking crews were on the job

ONLY BAR IS ALSACE NOW

His Colleague Gives Back.

BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.-The German foreign secretary, Herr von Kuehlmann, will proceed at an early date on a visit to Vienna, Budapest, Sofia, and Constantino-ple. It is said his mission has important political and peace signifi-

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 .-- An uncensored dispatch from Berlin says Heinrich Dove, Radical Socialist, who has returned from the sire that the war speedily be ended.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16,-Foreign

bombs was discussed. Riester was sace Lorraine?" the foreign secretary hosen to handle the bombs and pay out said. "That answer is no. So long as ferefathers can never be the object of

> OFFSET BY CHANCELLOR. part of Von Kuehlmann is somewhat offset by the address which was made to the same session by Dr. Georg Mi-chaelis, the imperial chancellor.

ment that Germany "must continue until Germany, on the continent and overseas, establishes its position.' He said the Germans will not yield as long as the enemies demand that we shall yield a piece of German

ground, as long as they pursue the idea of driving a wedge between the German people and the emperor." He added that the peace must insure against n economic warfare on the central powers after the war.

VON KUEHLMANN'S ADDRESS

elapsed since the foreign policy of the and shook adjacent buildings. Almost empire was discussed in detail in every window in the structure was shat- the budget committee. I need, theretered, the staircase was wrecked and fore, make only a kind of epilogus to the statements already made by imperial chancellor and myself. The efforts of the holy see to bring about an exchange of views between the belligerents have, so far as we are in formed, not yet resulted in any considerable step forward since the reply by the central powers. We cannot say their minds even to answer the papa

> loving notes addressed to the pope by us and our allies, the utterances made by influential newspapers hardly hold papal note, if made at all by our ensmies, will bring the world a step nearer the goal suggested by the pope.

NO CHANGE BY ENEMY. 'Although the foreign minister o the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, in a the central empires were prepared in the sense indicated by the papal note reconstruction of a Europe nearly ruined, there are no signs of a 'new clinging to the time worn formula of the annihilation of German militarism The great question prolonging the struggle is not the future of Belgium but of

"Great Britain, according to our information, has pledged herself to France litically and with her armies, so

Alsace-Lorraine

gh, there still seems to be a miscon otion in this respect among our ene-

CHARGE TRICK BY FRENCH.

When it seemed expedient to France continued the secretary, "the ench resorted to the transparent trick f bashfully covering up with the word exation' what is in reality a faced and forceful conquest. The ick is really too clumsy to be worthy and for Alsace-Lorraine there is abclutely no impediment to peace, no uestion which could not be solved by lations or a settlement in such a way as to render superfluous the further

careful not to reveal their real war as. What they have told the world as a maximum program, which can only as January, 1916, under the direction of the realized after the complete military the Berlin foreign office and Ambassador at of the central powers.

"The German government has nev eve in dealing with real sober facts. our answer to our opponents' assertions that they cannot obtain a clear concepon of our intentions is our reply to we no doubt in the minds of any one the wishes to understand the essential les of our peace program."

ADDRESS BY MICHAELIS

Dr. Michaelis' address was filled with ny to the finish. His speech was ellor said. "if those who com at the peace resolution of July 19 and o'Leary of New York.

Seert that its supporters want a separate peace would be more just toward the german foreign office in September, ution. We must work out in heir positive sense and forcefully the aprised in this resolution. We st be clear in our minds as to what ire and must emphasize what was

Will Fight for Existence The German nation will stand to-ther as one man, unshakable, and perevere in the fight until its right and rights of our allies to existence and nt are assured. In its unity rman empire is invincible.

We must continue to persevere until the German empire, on the continent and eas, establishes its position. Furthnic offensive alliance.

We can, in this sense, accept which guarantees the peasant the ward of his lands; which gives the ard of his lands; which gives the ker market for industries and supplies foundation for social progress; which a our ships the possibility on a free age of entering ports and taking coal over the world—2 peace of the widest comic and cultural development, a

long as our enemies confront us emands which appear unacceptaopponents wish to interfere with our severance of diplomatic relations with the posts, as long as they demand as long as they pursue the idea riving a wedge between the German ale and its emperor, so long shall we folded arms refuse the hand of the authors had been established by the department of justice.

Prove Army Politics.
In uncensored report of the debate in a reichstag shows that the Socialist was not known, or that the president feared to dismiss him.

Was Known Long Ago.
On April 28, 1916, I published in The according to the principle of no politics in a reinvised with the general regulations which Leut. Gen. von Stoir, Prush war minister, said governed the major.

According to administration officials, the government has come into possession of information fifth Wolf von Igel, secretary to the disfilissed German military attaché, Capt. Franz von Papen, and another mole important German official fifth the war minister was unless to controvert this testimony.

The Socialists also directed attention the fact that the general order for the dispatch of the telegrams, estimated at more than 200,000, received by sena-

the fact that the general order for lightenment against peace was issued mediately after the adoption of the chatag peace resolution on July 19, owing that the campaign was directed against the resolution projects. wing that the campaign was directed inst the reichstag majority. They sught out, also, the fact that a conside was called by the war ministry the middle of August to discuss preative measures against strikes, and it the strike movement of the radical dalists against the war and food and or conditions was still a menace. (ambers of the conference, it was ted, advocated the suspension of the ht of assembly, under certain circumness, and the putting of the leaders the workmen into the army in order cope with strikes.

Seek to Trap Britain, ONDON, Oct. 10.—Germany is direct-all her diplomatic intrigue to draw m England a declaration that Belgian ation is all she is fighting for, the us motive being to foment disast-on between the entente allies by

esenting England as indifferent it Alsace-Lorraine and Germany's ussian conquests.
But this intrigue is foredoomed to faillike many other preceding efforts

aims which is in perfect harmon President Wilson's pronounc

May Lose Allies.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Bulgaria, Turkey, and ossibly Austria will present an ultinatum to Germany soon demanding that he take definite steps toward bringing he war to an end, according to reports ers. The ultimatum, it is understood, fill be presented collectively or separately on the occasion of the forthcoming meeting of the rulers of the central emines at Sofia.

Big Submarine, Damaged, Seen Off Denmark Port

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10.-A large sub-

GERMAN PLOTS TO CRIPPLE U. S. **ARE LAID BARE**

Von Bernstorff Was Busy Long Before We Entered the War.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- [Special.] von Bernstorff, and possibly with the collusion of American citizens, was the ubstance of another revelation of Ger

Mr. Lansing made public two tele Von Bernstorff, giving instructions to inaugurate a vast program of destruc-tion in American munitions factories Canadian Pacific railway, which was transporting troops, war workers, and ons across Canada.

"Would Aid Sabotage."

Upon the recommendation or so.

Casement, who later was captured in leading a German munitioned and leading a december of the capture of the ed during the discussion of the informed Franz von Papen, German milon against propaganda in the itary attaché here, that he could a favor of a German peace.

his sabotage army with the aid of John would get along much better."

P. Keating of Chicago, Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia, and Jeremiah

man foreign office in September 1916, that the American embargo con ference, a Chicago organization, needed the further support of the German gov campaign to win a majority of congres ing congressional and presidential elec-

Involves "Dr. Hale." A "Dr. Hale," supposed to be William Bayard Hale, who was identified with afterward was a Hearst correspondent in Germany, was mentioned by Von Bernstorff as one who could inform the for-

eign office of the "earlier fruitful cooperation" of the embargo conference with the German officials managing the pro-German propaganda.

This is not the only evidence po

campaigns to influence congress confinanced by the German governmen The flood of telegrams to congre and senators counseling pacific action in the Sussex in April, 1916, cost the or-Jasner T. Darling of Chicago, president his suspicion that the funds came from

Befuses to Give Time. Secretary of State Lansing was asked today whether the information of the severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin. He declined to answer the ques-

the department of justice. President immune, concluded that either his culpa-bility was not known, or that the presi-

at more than 200,000, received by sena-

three days." state that "another more important German official" was none other than Count von Bernstorff.

Work for Embargo League. The embargo conference played Germany's game in the United States and worked hand in glove with Von Bernstorff for a year or more. The ambas- He was born in Ireland in 1855 and cam sador made a report on its operations to this country twenty-one years later. to the foreign office on May 10, 1916, which was immediately after the campaign to influence congress against charged with fomenting an uprising in

many" little information has come to light. In any event, Von Bernstorff was satisfied with the work of the organization the German government was finapoing, and when he learned that Berlin intended to resume ruthless submarine warfare he proposed to the formarine warfare he proposed to the for-eign office the expenditure of \$50,000 to as on previous occasions.

"Outrage," Says O'Leary. New York, Oct. 10.—Jeremiah O'Leary, president of the American Truth so-ciety, today denied he had ever had anything to do with pro-German sabotage in munitions plants in this country or knew anything about it, as indicated in dispatches from the German foreign office to former German Ambassador von Bernstorff given out by Secretar

Mr. O'Leary says the action of the with the war. government in connecting his name with the affair was an "outrage."

KEATING PROMINENT HERE. The John P. Keating referred to in the dispatch is supposed to have been the late John T. Keating, who was a member of the Chicago school board and prominent in Irish social circles and companies the suppression of academic fraction by the trustees." prominent in Irish social circles and politics here. He was a close friend of Sir Roger Casement, was active in the Irish nationalistic movement, and a bitter adversary of England. He died on do it in a dignified way, by drawing up



GERMAN NAVAL

REVOLT WIDE:

Kaiser Orders Scores

Executed; Captain

Slain by Crew.

(Continued from first page.)

culture while on land. I pointed out to

Deputy Vogtherr said that he had als

spoken with the sailor referred to and

had repeatedly discussed with him the

conditions on his ship and in the navy.

Sallors and deputies were entitled to d

this, according to Deputy Vogtherr, who

declared it was incorrect to say that the

Deputy Dittmann said that sailors

miral von Capella

admiral, again rising, denied that e had accused the Independent Social-

SAYS HE HAS PROOF.

lists of hatching plans and influencing

Then, amid a great tumult of applause

the house, respectively, Von Capelle de-

clared that the guilty parties had con

the plan was discussed, and they had

been told that they were committing a

ounishable act and that therefore it

These deputies had also declared that

they would support the plan by every

Chancellor Michaelis intimated his be

aiming to endanger the empire. He defended certain propaganda at the front,

where, he said, " some mental and moral

SIGN OF A BREAKDOWN?

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-Few dis-

tailors is the price.

identically the same.

imported worsteds:

Soft Hats and Derbies.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

The only difference 'tween our

cutaways and those of the best

Fabrics, tailoring, cut and fit,

Separate striped trousers of fine

Velours in rich lustrous shades.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash (Northeast corner)

would be advisable to exercise the ut

ost caution.

utiny had originated with them.

cautionsly.

SEIZE 4 SHIPS



PROOF OF PLOTS

Lansing Shows How Bernstorff Used Hospitality of America to Work for Her Ruin.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10-[Special.]—Secretary of State Lansing's further exposure of German intrigue in this country today resulted in the publication of this official statement:

"The secretary of state publishes the following two telegrams from the Ger man foreign office to Count von Bern storff in January, 1916:

" Jan. 3.-Secret.-General staff desires energetic action in regard to proposed destruction of Canadian Pacific railway at several points, with a view to complete and protracted interruption of traffic. Cant. Boshm, who is known on your side and is shortly returning, has been given instructions. Inform the military attaché and provide the neces ZIMMERMANN,""

" 'Jan. 26.-For military attaché: You can obtain particulars as to persons suitable for carrying on sabotage in the United States and Canada from the fol- and marines had also visited him, but German navy. Officers unhesitatingly lowing persons: 1. Joseph MacGarrity, there was no talk of such a plan men-Michigan avenue, Chicago. 3. Jeres O'Leary, 16 Park row, New York.

and discreet. No. 3 is reliable, but not always discreet. These persons were indicated by Sir Roger Casement. In the United States sabotage can be carried Until our enemies perceive that they dismissing Von Papen and Boy-Ed, the treduce their claims, so long must cannon speak and the U-boats do rwork. Our peace will yet come."

Wishn, however, contented missing with dismissing Von Papen and Boy-Ed, the out on every kind of factory for supplying munitions of war. Railway embankments and bridges must not be touched. Immune, concluded that either his culpa-Embassy must in no circumstances be

printed matter llef that the independent Socialists were a vigorous campaign to secure a major tors and representatives within the last ity in both houses of congress favorable to Germany and requests further sup-I was not at liberty at the time to port. There is no possibility of our be pabulum was needed.'

would have entered any such conspiract

adopting an aggressive attitude in the India. Boehm was formerly in the Ge Sussex erists.

Of the organization's "vigorous-camfor a lieutenancy, but never actually paign to secure a majority in both held the rank. Seen at his home, 2118 houses of congress favorable to Ger-

nce congress to stand against war, STUDENTS FIGHT. IN FREE-FOR-ALL AT COLUMBIA'U

New York, Oct. 10.-Columbia univer sity students fought one another in from of the library steps today when they ssembled to discuss the action of the

Groups calling the and "loyalists" engaged in a free for all battle, in which faces were scratched and clothing torn. Several hundred

he was observed today passing igh the Little Belt, southward, in June 24, 1915, over six months before the sending of the dispatch, but it is prestarboard quarters and the stern of sumed Sir Roger was unaware of his sumed Sir Roger was unaware of his death.

Despite his bitterness against England, yesterday.

COMING DOWN

Office of Staats-Zeitung Here. 66 D IG BERTHA'S" visit in

the loop is ended. It was this way: Ever since the war be-

gan passers by have noticed a .42 centimeter Krupp shell ornamenting the main doorway of the Staats Zeitung office at 24 South Fifth avenue. Yesterday the attention of Horace L. Brand, the publisher, was called to the shell. "It was made in Chicago in the

fall of 1914," said Mr. Brand, " when the hig Krupp shells were a great curiosity. Needless to say, it is but a replica. There were two of them made one for us and one for a certain hotel. The shell shall be taken down immediately. I am glad my attention was called to it, I had practically forgotten it."

ated more interest at the navy departost encouraging signs of the year for the allies and probably one of the most ominous from the German view.

was a serious matter for Germany. The sailors generally have not been subjected sailors, and he added that he possessed to the battering of the guns day after documentary evidence of everything he day, month after month. They insisted that if there is discontent among the sailors with their conditions, it must be nd protests from the right and left of even greater in the army. As one possible explanation of the

navy revolt they pointed out that ever since submarine warfare started by the fessed to having gone to a sort of party Germans, the British have adop conference, which included Deputies consistent policy of suppressing infor-Vogtherr, Dittman, and Haase, at which mation as to the date of the sub sent to the bottom by their patrols. The policy was adopted as a deliberate method of breaking down the morale o

> Railroad Men on Eve of Making New Demand?

New York, Oct. 10 .- [Special.]-The big four " railroad brotherhoods, which last year forced the enactment of the Adamson law by which all freight mer got an increase of 20 per cent in wages estimated around 25 per cent in wages for all passenger men employed on roads east of Chicago and north of the Poto mac river, according to advices received atches since the war began have ere- in well informed quarters

\$19,000,000,000 FOR ALLIES AND Forty-two Centimeter Krupp Shell Will Cease to Decorate U.S. TO JUNE 30

New York, Oct. 10.-Frank A. Vender lip, president of the National City bank, any development on the shipyards queswho is giving his services to the government in directing the sale of war savings certificates, told bankers and ousiness men at luncheon in his honor here today that \$19,000,000,000 will be needed to pay bills and supply loans to the country's allies to the end of next

Mr. Vanderlip asserted that \$14,000. 000 000 in hands must have been market. ed by the end of next June, supposing that \$4,000,000,000 more is raised through

LABOR SHORTAGE PERILS NATION'S SHIPPING PLANS

Hurley Warns Scarcity of Men Retards Work in Yards,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—[Special.]
—Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, chairman of the shipping board, declared to-day that shortage of labor in the United States is seriously threatening the merchant shipbuilding program of the government and that some means must be devised to remedy the situation.

"It is not a question of strikes," said

"It is not a question of strikes," said Mr. Hurley, "but simply a question of inability to get sufficient workmen to go Bid for Workers.

etween shipyard owners for men. They are overbidding each other and taking men from one plant to another. We have found in a recent investigation that men going to work in one plant actually are meeting men coming out to go to another for extra inducements effered by

Some means of stopping this practic nust be found, and it also will be neces sary to get more men to enter the ship ping yards. I expect to confer tomorrow with Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the subject, and later I plan to take the mat-

Coming to Chicago. Chairman Hurley will leave on Friday for Chicago and will visit the shipyards there on Saturday. Later he will go to Cleveland. Regarding recomme for erecting a government shippard at Chicago Chairman Hurley today made public the following letter written to enator Lewis of Illinois:

"My Dear Senator: Your favor of Sept. 13 received and note that you are interested in shipbuilding on the great lakes, particularly at Chicago, and call-ing my attention to the fact that if there is any government shippards to be built on the great lakes that Chicago is

the ideal place for such a yard. what action they will take regarding a government shipyard on the lakes, but Admiral Capps and myself are much interested in having all available ship-"Trusting this information will give

you that Chicago will be considered in EDWARD N. HURLEY, Chairman."

you the facts you desire and assuring

Veteran Recruiting

Sergi. Frank Pilotte, stationed here for the last eight years in charge of the local United States marine recruiting sta-to be given on Saturday by the Irish United States marine recruiting sta-tion, has been promoted to become the head of the central marine recruiting division, having headquarters at the Celtic-American

COAL MEN MEET OCT. 23 TO PUSH U. S. WAR PLANS

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Big Conference to Devise Means of Increasing Winter Output.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-A supral conference of the country's coal open. tors at Pittsburgh on Oct. 23 was called tonight by J. D. A. Morrow, secret of the National Coal association

the part of the coal mining in ing the fall and winter ucers wish to cooperate with the for such cooperation."

Co-operation with U. S. The plans of the coal association as outlined by Mr. Morrow, include better transportation for coal, more efficient in mine labor, prompt government, cooperation with govern-and establishment of a public information service.

Whether there will be a coal chortest this winter depends, Dr. H. A. Garfais, the fuel administrator, announced today entirely on the extent of the der present, he said, the fuel adm Production this year, he said, is reading 10 per cent ahead of last year

Lifts Embargo on Canada. "Coal production in this country this year," Dr. Garfield said, "will arrest that of last year by 10 per cent. The made by which it is to be supp a pro rata basis, substantially as those

Tay Pay' O'Connor, Irish Leader, Coming Today

"Tay Pay" O'Connor, Irish Natio Officer Coming Here alist leader, is to arrive this merning the Twentieth Century limited. He Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10. [Special.]— will be met at the La Salle street stavited to speak Sunday evening be

In the final analysis—

you always serve your own interests, you buy wherever you believe you get most for your money. In buying a suit or overcoat you go where large style and fabric varieties are offered for your selection, where you have confidence in the store, and faith in its printed and spoken word.

Let us stick close to the facts. This store's policy of small profits and large volume has worked out so successfully that it is now the largest clothing store in the world. And because we enjoy such a tremendous purchasing power, we are now able to offer the greatest values possible at every price.

The largest clothing stock shown by any clothing store in existence can be found right here. Our style displays are not limited to the products of any one maker. We show the best styles created by every clothing manufacturer of prominence.

Not another clothing store can point to a record at all comparable with the thirty years of service we have rendered to the men and boys of this city. With scrupulous vigilance we have rigidly adhered to our high standards of dependable merchandise, and superior values.

In the final analysis, this is the store for your suit and overcoat purchases.

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LONDON, Oct. 10.-Crown Prince last night hurled fresh div-nst Gen. Haig's new positions th of the Ypres-Roulers road British ance forces were forced to fall back tily on a front of more than a mile. ightly on a front of more than a mile. The desperation of the German counter tracks told of the enemy's realization what the French and British victors mean. That Germany should sacdes o many thousands of her troops, hen she is faced with a steadily wangertance in which the enemy holds to Franco-British success. The Germans know they cannot reset without abandoning the Flanders ast. That means abandonment of the submarine campaign. Every yard ey are compelled to yield in Flanders akes retinquishment of these bases at much nearer.

Bridge "No Man's Land."
VITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
ANDERS. Oct. 10.—Charging over
ded fields bridged by great rafts of
a held together by barbed wire, fightamid a roar of wind, rain, and gunthe men of France yesterday pierced
German line to a depth of one and
quarter miles and reclaimed Belground held by the Germans since

oldiers literally walk on the eving the great victory in of the inundation.

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Feverishly working in a deluge of the reat barrier of water which was "No lan's Land" in Flanders with islands cork. They built miles of trestles and ountless bridges. It was over this No Man's Water " that the French

ay morning's attack had been ned. The French, however, not prepared to fight nature as they of forced to fight. At the moment of attack it seemed as though nature self had joined against the French rential rains linked the whole seminated wilderness, shell holes, ams, valleys, canals, marshes, and

into a veritable sea.
driving, blinding rain increased
moment, as if seeking to extinthe fury of the artillery. For
increase in the whipping rain it
d the French artillery likewise ind. Towards morning nature gave
e struggle. Then the artillery
d a triumphant crescendo, as it a triumphant crescendo, as it the second control of the second control of the French infantry leaped from its indated positions to the marsh plains before it—leaped from

Bodies Litter Field. y concussion when the yes failed to penetrate the s themselves falled to penetrate the rate and steel walls. The vaunted nan "pill boxes" were often com-ly blown out of the wet earth. e whole battle field over which the sh achieved their victory was lit-i with heaps of rifles, bodies, impedi-seal sorts of material, all slowly

British Troops Dig In.
TISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND ELGIUM, Oct. 10.-The British and rench armies, which yesterday made a spectacular assault over the lers bog lands against the Ger-Finnders bog lands against the German defenses east and north of Ypres, were digging themselves in today along a line that represents an important gain. Over much of the front small bodies of hardy pioneers, who floundered forward to forward positions, had been forced to fall back and rejoin their com-

The French line today was still nestle almost at the edge of the great list forest, and the poilus had even oved their line somewhat during the t. On their immediate right the sh also were established in positions some 2,000 yards in advance of their jumping off place of yesterday. They had surged forward to a line about 100 yards east of the Poelcapelle-Houtlst highway and had maintained them selves in the face of several vigorous enemy counter attacks.

SHIPS AND MORE SHIPS NEEDED, **EXPORTERS TOLD**

New York, Oct. 10.-Resolutions em odying the thought of the country's ost manufacturers on international rial problems and commending sident Wilson's opposition to punitive nages, dismemberment of empires, asive economic leagues were ted at the eighth annual convention erican Manufacturers' Export

ament of a tribunal to decide onal conferences to amend the laws of nations and regulate world rtation were urged. Use of eco-ressure first, then concerted military force if necessary to compel any nation or nations preferring war to sub-mit the questions at issue to a tribunal

erial from the United States was set forth by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, in an address at the association's banquet to-

France wants cereals," he said. mber of her ships on the transic line is not sufficient to carry gh cereals to cover her needs. ce, on the other hand, needs war naterial. At the very hour I am speaking here there are lying on docks in imprican seaports and terminals over Wilson. Secretary Lansing, and other government officials.

Walter Lipsman. New York magazine walter Lipsman. leh the French government has been to Secretary Baker, is one of the as-

see must new apply to America for carry the steel that awaits ship-

FREED FROM TEMPERAMENT

Heart Broken Three Times, Wife Wins Divorce from Grand Opera Orchestra Musician on Three Charges.



icensed.
"Importers, manufacturers, and re

finers of sugar and manufacturers of

sugar sirups and molasses, who have

commodities do not exceed \$100,000 per

"Farmers, gardeners, cooperative as-

ociations of farmers or gardeners, in-

cluding live stock farmers, and other persons with respect to the products of

any farm, garden, or other land owned.

leased, or cultivated by them.
"Fishermen whose business does not

"Those dealing in any of the above ommodities on any exchange, board of

rade, or similar institution, as define

by section 13 of the act of Aug. 10, 1917,

to the extent of their dealings on suc

Millers Among Those Listed.

daily capacity of less than seventy-five

"Canners of peas, dried beans, corn

gross production does not exceed 5.000

"Persons slaughtering, packing, and

Manufacturers of maple strup, maple

"Are hereby required to secure on or

of the business as may be prescribed.

Under Hoover's Control.

Applications for the license must b

made to the United States food adminis-

tration Washington, D. C., law depart.

pared by it in advance for that purpose

"Any person, firm, or corporation or

association other than those hereinbe-

securing such license will be liable to

The penalties prescribed for violation

of the act are a fine of \$5,000 or impriso

which may be secured on request.

"Millers of corn, oats, barley, wheat

exchange or board of trade.

cases per annum.

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already been licensed.

"Common carriers.

U. S. Extends Food Control on All Essentials by Nov. 1

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-Govern- houses handling wheat or rye and manment control of foodstuffs is extended to take in virtually all the essential articles of diet by a proclamation issued tonight by President Wilson directing the food

"Importers, manufacturers, and readministration to license after Nov. 1 the manufacture, storage, importation, and distribution of some twenty prime commodities. Many small dealers are

exempted, as are farmers, who were especially excepted in the food control law. The move was forecast in a statement last night by the food administration declaring it was necessary to prevent unonable profits and to stop hoarding

After quoting the food control act, un der which the action is taken, the president's proclamation says: "It is essential, in order to carry into effect the pur-pose of said act, to license the importa-tion, manufacture, storage, and distri-bution of necessaries to the extent here-

Here's Complete List. ons engaged in the business either of [1] operating cold storage warehouses (a cold storage warehouse, for the purpose of this proclamation, being defined as any place artificially or mechanically cooled to or below a barrels. temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit, "Can in which food products are placed and held for thirty days or more); [2] opplaces for storage of corn, oats, barley, beans, rice, cottonseed, cottonseed cake, distributing fresh, canned, or cured beef;

milling, mixing, or packing); or dis-tributing (including buying or selling) any of the following commodities:
"Wheat, wheat flour, rye, or rye flour

" Barley or barley flour "Oats, oatmeal, or rolled oats. "Corn, corn grits, cernmeal, homin

orn flour, starch from corn, corn oil, orn sirup, or glucose.
"Rice, rice flour. " Dried beans. Pea seed or dried peas.

"Peanut oil or peanut meal. Soy bean oil, soy bean meal, pal l. or copra oil

"Oleomargarine, lard, lard substitute leo oils, or cooking fats. "Milk, butter, or cheese.

"Condensed, powdered, or evaporate "Fresh, canned, or cured beef, po

or mutton. " Poultry or eggs.

Fresh or frozen fish "Fresh fruits or vegetables.
"Canned peas, dried beans, tomate

orn, salmon, or sardines. "Dried prunes, apples, pe

"Sugar, sirups, or molasses.

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ed by the British government.

ficial limb and return to duty.

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of Chicago, who for several months has

been driving an ambulance back of the

French front in the Chamin des Dames

HOUSE COLLECT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-Syste

matic collection of economic, historical political, and other information on Eu-

ropean conditions, to be used eventually

n peace negotiations, was discussed today

DATA ON PEACE

Also Warehouse Operators.

Excepting, however, the following Operators of all elevators or ware- ment of not more than two years.

SWISS MISSION HERE EXPLAINS 2 CHICAGOANS, FOOD PROBLEM **BACK FROM WAR**

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 10.-Three cago yesterday announced that "it had merican aviators who have seen serv been very kindly received " by President ice as members of the Lafayette esca-Wilson and American officials generally. drille in France arrived here today on a French steamship. They are Archibald Johnston of Pittsburgh and James R. "The commission came to America in the hope of continuing, substantially, Doolittle and Mark Leslie Hull of Chiteh arrangement it had with the allies

regarding imports and exports," said Doolittle silenced a battery shelling John Syz, a member. British captive balloon and was decorat Mr. Syz emphasized the point that Hull's legs were broken when he felt from a high altitude into a tree, and he has come here to have one leg ampufood was the principal item of export to Germany and amounted to only 50,000 head of cattle last year, "less than three days' receipts at your stockyards," tated so that he may receive an arti-Another young man who returned on the same vessel is Robert Redfield Jr.

and in return Switzerland received 200, 000 tons of coal a month. "Without coal we cannot exist," said Mr. Syz, "and we are quite unable to obtain coal from the allied countries The allies approved the arrangemen

we had with Germany. The members of the commission were entertained at dinner at the Blackston notel, where they are stopping, by the acting Swiss consul in Chicago, Henry Standard Oil Lets Down

War Plays Havoc with U. of C. Psychology Force

War has nearly annihilated the psychology department of the University of pany of Indiana to permit unrestricted Chicago. Prof. James R. Angell is in use of its Burton refining process. Here-Washington on government work. Dr. tofore only the Standard companies and W. E. Kitson is at the reserve officers' a few independents have been allowed by Col. E. M. House with President training camp at Fort Sheridan. Assist- to use it. tan Professor James W. Haynes is at The Standard's action was prompted Fort Dixon, N. J., doing psychological work, and Prof. F. A. Hepple is in the government service in Chicago making instruments for psychological activities.

The Canada activities are action was profited by the present great demand for gasous by the pr came known today. He is devoting his time especially to mapping out a pre-liminary plan for collecting data under New men in the department are Dr. J. as much gasoline is obtained from crude well defined heads,

GROCERS' PRICES ALL TO BE SAME, DESPITE RENT

U. S. to Extend Price Fixing to All Staples.

"Retailers whose gross sales of food Government supervision of prices charged for foodstuffs by retailers is to be extended by degrees until practically all the chief commodities are included according to Harry A. Wheeler, federal food administrator for Illinois. It is expected that the list ultimately will include:

> Bread, cold storage products, meat products, root products, dried beans, sugar, potatoes, flour, condensed and evaporated milk, rye flour, rice, oatmeal, commeal, prunes, standard canned tomatoes, corn and peas.

Supervision of prices is to extend to all stores, regardless of differences in rentals. The maximum and minimum prices of all staple com-modities needed for the table will be announced in newspapers and also on bulletins in stores. Every effort is to be made by the food administration to prevent the charging of extertionate prices and to keep the necessaries of life within the reach

Committee of Experts.

000 per annum.

to interpret market quotations, rather than to fix them by any arbitrary or plants, whose gross sales do not exceed drastic method. Quotations are printed regularly in the market reports but the housewife is unable to interpret them. "The committee will consist of ex-Ginners, buyers, agents, dealers, or perts on market conditions. Knowing other handlers of cotton seed who handle yearly between Sept. 1 and Aug. 31 will add the percentage to be allowed the retailer as a maximum and will announce the price that should be paid. "We cannot hope for low prices in war times. But we hope to eliminate license will be issued under such rules undue profits, speculative inflation, hoarding-anything, in fact, that would and regulations governing the conduct tend to benefit the few at the expense

License System to Rule.
"Foodstuffs will be handled under the ense plan, as announced by President Wilson. About twenty co seded for the table are subject to conlitions of the license proclamation Monthly reports will be received from distributors covering stocks in hand, cost of the product to them, and the bore excepted, who shall engage in or carry on any business hereinbefore speprofits realized on any particular commodity in the month's operations.

cified after Nov. 1, 1917, without first "Whenever profits are ascertained to be in excess of normal figures in prethe penalty prescribed by said act of war times the licensee will be requested bring his prices into line with the cost, plus a reasonable profit. "Abolition of special sales will result

in a general scaling down of prices. The saving to consumers will be due to the fact that when they get any article at less than cost they pay for it in

"In order to get the cut rate they usually are forced to buy certain other commodities, upon which they pay the difference, probably with an addition. with prices on luxuries. Those who wish to buy them are welcome to will confine ourselves entirely

to the staples. " In case any retailers should refuse to cooperate in the plan, it will be pos sible to bring them into line through the wholesalers, whose business will be under government supervision, will

Dealers Offer to Co-operate. "I think it will," he replied. ers. At the meeting of 600 retailers in the Masonic temple last night some held back at first, but they became enthuslastic later and offered full coopers

Housewives who, wish to preserv peaches are urged to make their pur-chases within the next day or two in a circular sent out by the United States now \$1.25 to \$1.75 a bushel, and it is

Bars on Refining Process

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-Gasolin production in the United States is ex-

FARMERS HOARD POTATOES FOR HIGHER PRICES

Small Consumers Add to Trouble of the Coal Situation.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. A potato expert representing the Illi-nois state food administration has just returned from a trip to the potato grow ing sections of Minnesota. One of his errands was to buy a train load of potatoes. He returned to Chicago with only

a car load or two. Everywhere in the potato country ound that the growers were storing and hoarding their big crops. They refus to sell at anything less than \$1,50 a bushel. Not only were the farmers fill ing great potato celiars but they were enting space in storage warehouses and putting away thousands of bushels otatoes to await a higher price.

Law Protects Farmers. The food control law under which Mr. Hoover is acting expressly excepts farm holding food supplies. Apparently there is no way in which they can be forced to put their crop on the market except the personal necessity of turning it into

noney.

Just how widespread over the country is the movement on the part of the growers to hoard potatoes is uncertain. But it remains quite certain that the potato rop now being harvested is the larges

in the history of the country.

As the farmers and producers are blamed for keeping up the price of potatoes by hoarding the crop, so they are charged with responsibility for the great increase in the price of milk in the large cities-reaching 13 cents a quart in Chicago—and with boosting the price of eggs to 50 cents a dozen, in the face of a much larger visible supply and production.

Coal Question Acute. With the coming of cold weather the coal supply becomes an acute question. Coal Director Garfield has fixed the price at the mine mouth and also the int of profit which middlemen and retail coal dealers shall be permitted to charge. The railroad reports show that the lines handling the supply of coal from Illinois and Indiana mines have moved much more coal than last year. Yet the supply of coal in the

yards of Chicago is very small. Owners of houses and apartments who have not yet put in their coal for the winter are said to be further complicating the situation. A consumer whose cating the situation. A consumer whose immediate needs are for two tons of coal, for instance, will give the order to two or three coal dealers at the same time in order to make sure that it will be filled. As a result he is likely to have twice as much coal delivered as

Fred W. Upham, president of the Conto Chairman Insull of the state council beans, rice, cottonseed, cottonseed cake, distributing fresh, canned, or cured beef, cottonseed meal, or peanut meal; or [3] pork, or mutton, whose gross sales of manufacturing (including such commodities do not exceed \$100.—

Wheeler yesterday, "that the comtribution of the coal on hand. His idea which is to exceed the coal of commodities as plan to avoid duplication of orders and to insure an equable distribution of the coal on hand. His idea all orders for coal to be delivered to made certain all cases of real necessity are attended to before other custom are permitted to add to the stock of coa

already in storage. Clearing House Likely. It is expected that some such pla will be adopted and made a part of the

machinery in the office of the state coa administrator who is to be appointed within a few days by Dr. Garfield. The most comfortable feature of the coal situation is that practically all the railroads and most of the large manu facturing plants have stored up for us this winter much more coal than they usually have in stock. That will leave the mines free to produce and the railroads to move during the next fev nonths coal which will be ablefly avail able for use by domestic consumers an others who do not have facilities for storing more than a few tons at a time It is also expected that a plan will be shortly announced which will provide for a considerable supply of coa n Chicago for emergency use under di ection of the coal administrator. The oal mine operators have already promsed their full cooperation in making the plan a success. Under this arrangement needy consumers will be given an opportunity to get small supplies of coal

at the lowest possible rates San Juan Hero's Nephew Dies Abroad of Wounds

P. McCain today informed relatives here of the death from gunshot wounds of George H. Davis, a sergeant with an artillery division of the expeditionary forces under Gen. Pershing in France Sergt. Davis, who was the son of C. C. Davis, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Easton, Md., died Oct. 6. No other details were given.

He was a graduate of St. John's Miltary school. Annapolis, Md., and was a ephew of Maj. Albert G. Forse, U. S. A., who was killed in the battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war Two More Army Deaths.

leaths among Pershing's men in France were officially announced today: Priate William J. Sanders, medical department, Oct. 6, of loukemia; next of kin Miss Grace Rooks, Shaver, Ark.; and Sergt. Patrick Cassidy, infantry, Oct. 1, fell from train: next of kin, Miss Mar-



MISS COLUMBIA

She Will Welcome Christopher Columbus to Chicago on the 425th Anniversary of His Discovery of America.



MISS KATHLYN M'CARTHY. [Morrison Photo.]

Five thousand student navigators in the service of Miss Columbia will join on Friday afternoon in paying honor to Christopher Columbus, discoverer of the western world. The occasion will be the 425th aniversary of the landing of Columbus. The discoverer will not only reappear "in person." but will essay to repeat his landing vals, the aeroplane.

Miss Columbia will be there also in the person of Miss Kathlyn McCar-thy, selected by Sculptor, David Hunter as his model for the same character in a heroic group to be erected in Grant park within the next few months by the Columbus

Under the direction of Royal C.

who will direct the pageant, Columbus will arrive at Grant park in a 1917 model "Santa Maria" driven by one of the newly fledged birdme from the government flying school at Rantoul. Two hundred jackies with their band will form a guard of hon for the explorer and will escort him to an open air stage in Grant park, where he will be greeted by Miss Columbia and by little Miss Chicago, who will present a golden key to the

A patriotic tableau participated in by a score of pretty Chicago girls, who will represent the allied nations in the world war for democracy, will be enacted with Columbus, President Wilson, Columbia, and former Gov Edward F. Dunne as the central fig ures. The former governor will de-liver the address of the day.

TO WAR ZONE

Group of Congressmen with Special Passports to Visit Western Front.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10. -[Special.]-A party of congressmen, with special passports from the state department, will leave within a few days for first hand impression of the situation there. Those scheduled to go are Representatives E. C. Taylor and Charles B. Timberlake of Colorado, C. C. Dill and John F. Miller of Washington, Frederick C. Hicks of New York, Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey, Porter H. Dale of Vermont, William S. Goodwin and Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, and Frank P. Woods of Iowa, and Senators W. S. Kenyon of Iowa and Frederick Hale of Maine.

Former Representative Thomas E. Stout of Montana plans to go with the congressmen. "We expect to be gone about six

weeks," said Representative Taylor. We have no official status as a com mission, but we expect to study the conditions from the legislative view-

Bureau of Civic Activities. Frederick L. Rex, municipal librarian, and ounced yesterday to the members of the ty council and department heads he has es

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MEXICANS GET 2 U.S. SOLDIERS; ESCAPE LATER

Fabens, Tex., Oct. 10.-Armed Mex icans crossed the international line her shortly after noon today, captured Sergt. Michael Zabosky and Private W. B. Vincent of a cavalry command encampe here, who were duck hunting near the ine; and placed them in an adobe house at Saragosa, Mexico, five miles up th

Later the Americans leaped from window and escaped to the American ide, with the Mexicans in close pur side, with the Mexicans in close pur-suit. The Americans left their shotguns behind. They had been hunting on the San, Elizario island, a large tract of land which lies on the south side of the Rio Grande, but on the American side of the boundary.

Chicago Officer Killed at Cavite, Buried with Honors

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-The body of Lieut. Arnold Marcus of Chicago, who, with five seamen, was killed by an expission on the submarine A 7 at Co. vite, Philippine islands, last July, was metery with military honors.



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"He Tried to Flirt with Me," Is Coppess Clement's Charge.

Doffing his rah-rah crusher, Ade nonocle and wiggled to a debonali

" Sir. I wish to see Miss Grace Kelly."

Miss Kelly, it may be recalled, was brought into the Morals court recently, following a raid on a hotel, and was found to have in her possession \$2,000, "And what may you want with Missi Kelly?" asked Judge Unitr.

Judge Spoils a Sale.

Adon's raised his eyebrows at the ineterruption, and then, as though resigning himself to brooking delay, said:

"I am Mr. Cavanaugh, bond salesman, My firm received a letter that Miss Kelly had some money the might breast in ly had some money she might invest in bonds. I have called to see her."

"Well," again brooked the judge, "I think you had better let this customer Mr. Cavanaugh strode angrily from

Two minutes elapsed and shrill voices vere heard at the entrance of the courtroom. There appeared Policewoman Alice Clement, her strong right hand gripping the Belvederean wrist of Mr

"He tried to firt with me," cried

"Spite Work," Says Adonis.

"Spitework, judge," said Mr. Cavanaugh, readjusting his plate glass window. "Spitework and grudge," he opputinued, crushing Alice with his unoccupled Don Juan eye. "This person arrested me a year ago on the same charge. She didn't get a conviction, and so she arrested me again, just now." so she arrested me again, just now."
"Say, what firm do you work for, anyway?" asked the judge.
Mr. Cavanaugh said he represented the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company,

but the company denied last night that it had any one of that name representng it.

The Judge booked Cavanaugh on Po-licewoman Clement's charge...

Swedish Anger for U.S., Falsely Aroused, Subsides

STOCKHOLM. Oct. 10.—(Special)—A message making clear that Swedish sub-lects in America are not being called into the American army has effectively spiked an attempt to inflame public opinon in Sweden and has relieved the ious uncertainty of thousands of Swed-ish families in the United States. The false report that Swedes in America would be forced into service unless they quit the country within ninety days had gained credence here and was being sed as pro-German propaganda.

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FROM FRANCE



Kerensky and Aids Seek Troops' Support and Warn of Spies.

ETROGRAD, Oct. 9.—The new govot has begun the task of rebuild-e breaches in the country's eco-and military lines created by the cal uncertainty since the Bolshe-prising in July. The cabinet is de-ined to ignore as far as possible the ities of the Workmen's and Sol-Deputies, and center its efforts in

ig the support of the armies.

nier Kerensky, the minister of
Gen. Verkhovsky, the foreign
er, M. Terestchenko, and the minister, M. Terestchenko, and the min-of marine, Admiral Verdervski, e left for the front, where they will deseveral days in placing before the lers the purposes of the coalition istry. M. Terestchenko will also for with the allied military agents at front and explain to them Russia's is and devise, eschames of conperads and devise eschemes of coopera-which he will probably present be-the allied war council at Paris,

Hope to End Oil Strike. minister of labor, M. Gozdeff.
eparted from Petrograd and will
pt to settle the strike in the oil
at Baku. Other officials in the
ry of labor are endeavoring to
the railway differences to a speedy

nts have been made for four representatives of the trade dustry group to sit with 120 bur-in the preliminary parliament. reconstructed government today a declaration which says:

h troubles have broken out in bosom of our country in consequence the Korniloff movement. Although a movement is being rapidly sup-assed, it still menaces the very exist-te of the republic by the disturb-

wind of anarchy is blowing the land and the thrust of a foe is increasing in force."

Must Aid Government. statement expresses confidence all classes of the Russian people calize the nature of their com consolidate its authority, out fresh disaster to the

ofoundly conscious that a uning all its creative forces, and

Germans in Conference on Western War Front

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- A secret conference of the German empire council is being seld at grand German headquarters, the d at grand German headquarters, the tin announced today. The kaiser uself was said to be presiding, with definition of the head of the hea

Captured German Plane Brought to U.S. for Study

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 10.—A German warplane brought down recently by allied air fighters is in New York today. It was brought here to be studied by

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

IONDON, Oct. 10.—The enemy de-livered several counter attacks yes-terday evening in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden road. All these were repulsed, but south of the rall-way, on a front of about 2,000 yards, our advanced troops were forced back a short distance. Other counter attacks made by the enemy north-east of Broodseinde during yester-day's fighting were repulsed with lose.

We carried out successful raids south of the river Scarpe.

A heavy rain is again falling today.

PARIS, Oct. 10.-In Belgium we made further progress east of Drael-bank, occupying Papegoet farm and taking forty prisoners. On our new front the enemy undertook only patrol

North of the Aisne the German artillery was particularly active in the region of Laffaux. We made a suc-

On the right bank of the Meuse, in the region of the Chaume wood, there was active artillery fighting, with no infantry engagement. There is nothing to report on the remainder of

NIGHT STATEMENT.

In Belgium there was no infantry action. Our troops were engaged in organizing the newly gained positions. The number of prisoners taken since yesterday morning exceeds 400.

Both artilleries were active on the right bank of the Meuse, after an in-tense bombardment, the Germans launched a strong attack on our po-sitions north of the Bols Le Chaume During the course of the engagement, which was violently maintained during the whole day, the enemy suc-ceeded at several points in gaining a foothold in the advanced elements of our first line. Our artillery fire prevented him from making any prog-

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: Yester-day on the Flanders battlefield the French troops again went into bat-tle by the side of eleven British divisions. The tremendous exertion of power on the part of the allied forces exhausted itself in engagements which lasted throughout the day before the steadfastness of our Flanders warriors.

morning, after the strongest drum fire, were in the introduction of a battle along a front of almost twent kilometers on the crater fields between Bixschoote and Gheluvelt. This was fought until far into the hight, accompanied by the most vio-lent and continuous artillery activ-ity. Our enemies repeatedly threw fresh forces into the battle, which often, and at some points as many as six times, assaulted our lines. South of the Houtholst wood the enemy captured about 1,500 meters of ground near Draeibank, Mange-laire, and Veldhork and at the Poelcapelle raliway station until a counter attack by our reserves struck him and limited his initial successes. From Poelcapelle to south of Gheluvelt our brave troops have their bat-tle lines firmly in hand. Repeated enemy attacks against

this thirteen kilometer front broke down with the heaviest losses. activity was slight. The artillery battle increased in violence on the Aisne front only. South of the Laon-Soissons high road advancing French

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Oct. 10 .- Northern

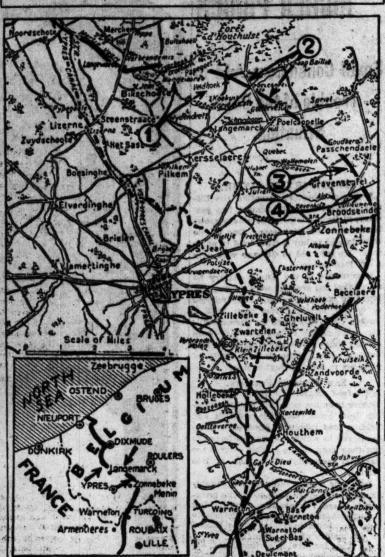
front: In the Skull sector the ene-my's heavy artillery bombarded our advanced trenches. In the sector south of the Pskoff high road the enemy artillery fire increased, reaching its greatest intensity against our positions southeast of Spitali farm. Here the enemy discharged about

2,400 projectiles. In the Gulf of Riga eleven motor boats appeared that were dispersed by our coast batteries.

Western front: Rifle and artillery duels reached an intensity beyond the average north of Miadziol lake.
Southwestern and Roumanian fronts: There were fusillades.
On the Black sea Monday our scouting cutters encountered in the

Irbe channel ten enemy cutters and

FIGHTING IN THE YPRES SECTOR



1-British and French troops have established their new line on the southern edge of the Houthulst woods. The village of Veldhoek was captured. French re-

port further progress east of Draeibank, at Papegoat farm. 2-Germans make heavy counattacks astride the Ypres-Hoden railroad. South of the railback a short distance. All other counter attacks were stopped. 3-British advance now reaches to within 1,000 yards of Pass-

northeast of Broodseinde were repulsed with loss.

preparation, was promptly crushed by our batteries. Numerous etrong

positions in that section, were driven

SUPPLEMENTARY .

GERMAN.
BERLIN, 100 D.—In Flanders the

artillery activity was of variable in-tensity. At the Chaume wood, east of the Meuse, local infantry engage-

back with heavy losses.

ments ended in our favor.

trawlers and attacked them. One and the enemy was repulsed with enemy trawler was set afire. The enemy retired south. pace and Castagnavizza violent de-structive fire began by the enemy, which had the character of artillery

AVIATION.

On Monday fourteen enemy airplanes approached Cerel [on the Island of Oesel]. Some of them fired mines on our transports at Ajtchod. Yesterday eight enemy airplanes attacked without result the batteries

at Cerel and the village of Mendo, six miles to the northeast. On Monday our machines dropped twenty bombs on Rodenrois station and on the Rigg station. We brought down an enemy airplane in the Riga region. In the neighborhood of Buoan enemy machine in flames.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-There was noth

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The day

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—In Macedonia, southwest of Lake Doiran, the Bulgarians repulsed several British de-tachments which attacked after lengthy artillery preparations.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Oct. 10.—Between the Adige and the Brenta and on the Bainsiass plateau there were lively artillery duels. East of Goritz the activity of reconnoitering parties was noticeable.

An enemy patrol was captured.
On the Carso Monday evening by repeated attacks, preceded by intense concentrations of gunfire, enemy storming parties attempted to gain ground in the Castagnavissa area. Furious fighting followed, but out positions were all firmly maintained

THIRD OF FORCE **FACING ITAL**

All Machine Guns on the Whole Front Taken by Foe.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-[Special.] Austria's losses in killed, wounded and prisoners on the Italian front during the recent Italian offensive amounted to 1,-000,000 men. Austria lost, in addition, practically all her machine guns on that front, according to semi-official dis-

"A great Austrian war council he commanders of the different sectors and General Conrad were present.

According to advices reaching Italy, there was discussed at the council the question of how to face the Italian ofbrought up to reënforce the Austrian

Front the Most Perilous. losses on the Italian front amounted to one-third of the whole Austro-Hungarian army there. The machine guns which Austria had at the beginning of since the war and used on the Italian front have practically all fallen into hands of the Italians.

"It is not known what decisions were taken at the council, but it is ascer-Hungarian commands now consider th talian front the most dangerous."

Ask for German Troops. An Italian military critic stated today that Austria-Hungary has about 3,000,-000 soldiers altogether on the Italian

The situation has become so serious that Austria is not, able to cope with i alone and is urging Germany to send additional troops to supplement those already furnished by the Berlin war

Leaders Unable to Form Swedish Coalition Cabinet

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10.—Party leade intrusted by the king with the formang repres Liberal, and Socialist parties, have been forced to report inability to agree. The coalition government idea has been wrecked on purely inner political que tions, however, the Liberals and So-cialists demanding immediate constitu-tional reforms, while the Conservatives are stubbornly opposed design inove-

The interest for America lies to the fact that the leaders of all three parties fully agreed on the proposition that

OCTOBER 11, 1916.

French gained more ground south Greece turned its fleet and sea coast forts over to the allies, upon demand of France and Great Brit-

Italians, after eight days of strong artillery preparation, began a general attack on Austrians' positions on the coastal district front.

> TWO YEARS AGO. OCTOBER 11, 1915.

Germans took heights south Belgrade.

> THREE YEARS AGO. OCTOBER 11, 1914.

Twenty bombs fell on Paris, killing four and wounding twenty per

torpedoed and sunk in Baltic sea.

Cut Down German Trains; Great Shortage of Fuel

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The German state railways are faced with a great shortage of fuel and drastic limitation of traffic has begun, according to reports reaching here. The railroads propose to levy heavy excess fares on express trains, so as to discourage all except number of fast trains have been eliminated from the winter time tables. The Wurttemberg railways will charge heavy excess fares for traffic on Saturday afternoons and Sufidays.

Former Chicagoan Dies in Los Angeles Synagogue

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Louis Goldberg, formerly of Chicago died suddenly in synagogue Israel today just after he had kissed the torah.

Safeguards Health of the Children

owels, is a great menace to health. Cathartic or purgative remedies should never be given to children; as the act the entire digestive system. A the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highcontains no opiate, narcotic, or habi mild and gentle in its action, and brings relief in an easy, natural man-ner. Its pleasant taste appeals to children and they take it readily. Thousands of mothers have testified to the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, and in countless homes it is the standard family remedy. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello,



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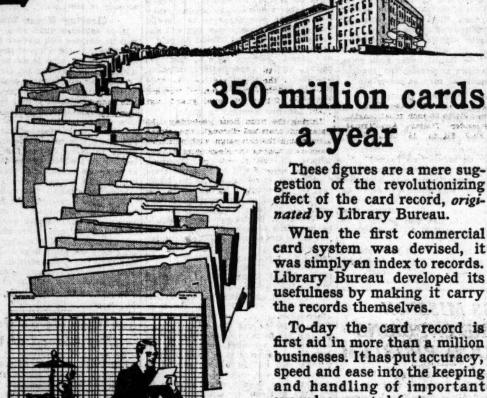
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BY JOSEPH PIERSON. Special Cable to The Tribune.)

of American bankers arranging mle of Liberty loan bonds to he action of the French govern

nd two of the leading American bank

Up to now the stringent laws have forbidden the sale in France of the bonds of all foreign governments and corporations—the laws being aimed to conserve the gold supplies of our great ally. The French government never before has countenanced the breaking of these laws. So complicated were they that the leaders in the chamber of deputies reported that they could not be chaffed in time to permit the United states soldiers to subscribe to the loan which Washington is now floating.

Meeting of Big Bankers.

About three weeks ago, the Army Edition, being informed of the desires of the American army and of the position of the French government, opened a sampaign of discussion and information. Today in the offices of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the European branch of J. P. Horgan & Co. of New York, the following banks attended a meeting:

Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Guarantee Crust company, the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, and the Equitable Trust company.

with the French minister of e. whose advice guides the banks uping their subscription campaign, seador Sharp constantly gave his el and energy to the conference, aparts of which he forwarded to

French finance minister, arter is the facts, gave full cooperation the American bankers. He realist not profit but patriotic imminishes the soldiers, banks, and ONE-THIRD DONE

rench government does not de-leprive them in France of any of the of citizenship which they en-derice and can enjoy reason-france. The French govern-lanes to help the United States as quickly and completely as all the money it requires to a ramies across the ocean into against the invader of France.

tegether, arm in arm.

These are expressions of a high member of the French goernment who is not permitted to be quotes.

Three days the American banks of a will distribute among the American banks of a will distribute among the American banks of a will distribute among the American banks of a will open to every member of our as an evenue to purchase as many ted States Liberty loan bonds as each for may desire.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Jesse Barker, Peoria multimillional coroner as a result of the act of the last Sunday night, returned a verdict late today that Barker committed suicide.

The verdict was found shortly after Mrs. Mary Barker, foster-mether of

**Some bankers believed that the Army Bdition of The Tribune was pushing the campaign too vigorously, but they were entirely wrong. The American bankers in Paris should have held this meeting weeks ago and it is due only to Army Edition that it was held now.

"We now can, with publicity, sell millions in bonds, whereas otherwise we probably would not have sold more than a few thousands."

The verdict was found shortly after Mrs. Mary. Barker, had taken the witness stand and testified she did not believe her son had killed himself.

This morning representatives of the late millionaire and lawyers for Mrs. Chamle Wolf Barker, the widow, found and opened the will. It provides for the distribution of an estate of \$2,000,000 and upwards, the widow, formerly of Louisville, Ky., receiving the bulk of the fortune.

PENSION INCREASE FOR WAR WIDOWS

rton, D. C., Oct. 10,—Paymen increases in pensions of widows of an who fought in the civil war, Spania war, and Philippine insurrection, proded by an amendment to the pensions wattached to the soldiers and sailors' surance bill, will begin with the distrements on Nov. 4. The pensions we raised to \$25 a month, the increases the sains from \$5 to \$13 a month.

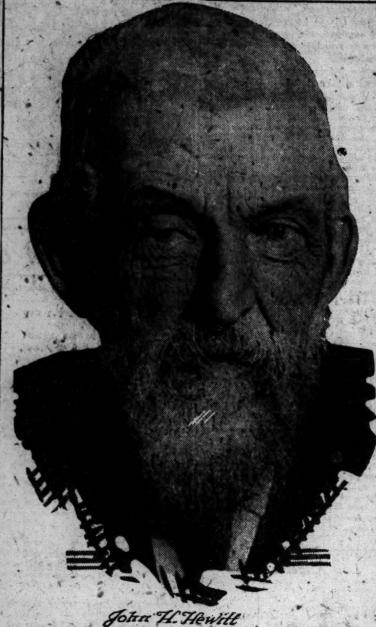
Commissioner Salzgaber of the pensions bureau said applications are not purely from those affected by the lendment. He made it plain that only dows of officers and enlisted men of

dows of officers and enlisted men of army, navy, and magine corps who wed in the civil and Spanish wars in the Philippine insurrection are ended to the increase.

"The death rate from illegal operations is enormous," Coroner Hoffman said,

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Rogers Park "Millionaire Miser" Arrested on Charge of Raiding Neighbor's Potato Patch.



John H. Hewitt, the "millionaire bors. They say he refused to pay miser" of Rogers Parks is under ar-rest on the charge of stealing po-tatoes from the patch of three neigh-

most urgently needed."

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Maj. Gen. Squier Asks Owners

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REORGANIZATION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 10.—
The work of reorganizing the Thirtythird division here is now about onethird complete. The regiments and
trains have been taken care of. The
various units have been renumbered and
finally designated for the war. But the
officers of the regiments affected by the finally designated for the war. But the officers of the regiments affected by the reorganization have not been cared for.

On Friday morning the Seventh infantry will pass out of existence. At the same time the 108th train of the Thirty-third division will come into being. The men and all their officers will leave their present site and go to a position nearer division headquarters.

war against the invader of France. It is not known war against the invader of France. It is not known war against the invader of France are determined gain for the world, if they must die

here when they will start for the camp.

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from an illegal operation is taken to a hospital the state's attorney and the coroner will be notified and an investi-

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Although the amount "in sight" an ears promising, the bonds already sold 000,000, total less than \$35,000,000. Exclusive of the sales of the flying squadrons and the large subscriptions not cleared by the banks, the total for the district is \$25,097,620. At the close of work Tuesday the salesmen in Chi-cago had sold 19,970 bonds for a total

One \$1,000,000 Subscription. Frank A. Martin made the largest sale of the day yesterday, the Mutual Life Insurance company subscribing \$1,000,000 for its Chicago office.

While the slogan of the Chicago cam-

campaign. The daily average from now on must be nearly \$9,000,000 to reach the allotment. It is believed there will the allotment. It is believed there will a mighty rush at the close, but the the allotment. It is believed there will be a mighty rush at the close, but the campaign directors are trying to impress upon the public the need of subscribing early and assuring the success of the

The Dr. George Sultan Lodge, Indebendent Order B'rith Abraham, announced the purchase of \$1,000 of Libarty hoods.

ment. There heed be no bond and the proposed deray the cost."

Mr. Hill estimated that the proposed statem could be built for approximately \$2,000,000 a mile, based on an eighty

\$335,000 Bonds Sold. At the meeting of the Central Man-ufacturing District club yesterday at 1110 West Thirty-fifth street, \$335,000 ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10. [Special.]—The war department today appealed to owners of control of the control of was subscribed to the loan. The sub

to lend these lenses to the government for the period of the war to aid air-"Enlist your lenses in the army," is the way Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer, put it in his appeal, which he asks be given the widest publicity: "The people of the United States are asked to help the signal corps of the army get lenses enough for cameras for the fleet of observation air-

The amount was subscribed in less immediate and of great importance; the airplanes are the eyes of the army, and the camera lenses are the

can no longer be bought in the open market.

"Hundreds are needed at once. Possessors of the required types are urged to enlist their lenses in the army. They are akked immediately to notify the photographic division of the signal corps, U. S. A., Mills building annex, Washington, D. C., of lenses of the following descriptions which they are willing to sell, stating price asked.

"Tessar Anastigmat lenses, made by Carl Zelss, Jena, of a working 10,000

1,200 Salesmen March. The Chicago Title and Trust company has agreed to finance the purchase of \$100,000 of the bonds for the One Hun-dred and Thirty-first Infantry, formerly by Carl Zeiss, Jena, of a working aperture of F3.5 or F4.5, from 81/4 to the First Illinois National guard regi-

20 inch focal length.
"Bausch & Lomb Zeiss Tessars F4.5, from 814 to 20 inch focal length. During the noon hour yesterday 1,200 salesmen marched through the streets lenses, F4.5, 81/4 to 24 inch focal advertising the campaign with numerous banners. Among the slogans were "Buy a baby bond for baby," and "Bonds or "Practically all of the lenses of these types in America will be required, but the 8% inch lenses are the ondage—which?'
The undergraduate council of the Uni-

versity of Chicago has set aside two weeks, commencing tomorrow for its campaign. The drive will close Oct. 26 with a Liberty loan ball in Bartlett gym-

The Commercial club of the North-Barred from War Zone western university school of commerce selected a Liberty loan committee last night. Many students purchased bonds and a drive on all the 400 men in the sailing vessels today were forbidden by the shipping board to sail for the

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct 10.— [Special.]—The First Illinois infantry has subscribed about \$79,500 to the Lib-erty loan. The First battalion has bought about \$25,000 of the bends, the Second \$32,000, and the Third \$22,500. A list of the regimental subscriptions

A list of the regimental Subscriptions follows:

Division staff. \$ 300 Battery F. \$1,000 Battery F. \$3,350 Co. 1224 F A. \$30 Battery F. \$700 Motor Truck

122d F. A. 900 Co. 35 ... 1,150 Battery B. \$2,150 Amb. Co. 1. 2,950 Battery C. \$1,350 Amb. Co. 24. 1,650 Battery D. \$3,850 Amb. Co. 3. \$1,000 Second Illinois Infantry.

ospital staff. \$ 750 Company G. \$1,200 cdical corps. \$90 Supply Co. \$50 mpany D. 3,550 131 ... 100 mpany E. 750 Military police. \$00 mpany F. 700 Military police. \$00 mpany F. 700 Military police. \$00 mpany H. 1,250 65th brig. staff. 950 mpany I. 1,550 Fifth Illingia Infantry.

my F.... 5 50 Company H... 5

my B... 100 Company I ...

my F.... 300 Company M... Fourth Illinois Infanta,

EXPERTS CALL FAHERTY LOOP PLAN FEASIBLE

> Lower Level Street sc System Explained to Aldermen.

Construction of a lower level system of streets as a solution of the city's surface al, state and savings banks and trust

improvement matter. It can be classed

foot wide street. This would not include and ought to buy them. damages to property or other costs, only the actual construction cost being in-

ited by the improvement.

Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out that the scheme would meet a barrier in the almost end-less delays of hearing and court suits.

JUROR ALLOWED TO BID GOOD-BY TO SAILOR SON

Following the judge's grave charge to than five minutes. Among the other large subscriptions made during the day were:

Following the judge's grave charge to ists, armed with paper bombs, will ascend for flights ranging from fifteen to courtrooms again reigned as the jury retired to deliberate the facts in the case. Albert had just been called for service

leave at 3 o'clock with a contingent of jackies for "somewhere along the Atlantic." He wanted to fell his dad good-by, he told Judge David. The judge took the boy and the father into his bombs. chambers, and the last farewells were

As the boy, with tears in his eyes but houlders squared, left the room the jury cheered, the spectators joined in, and the judge's gavel lay idle.

HELP CLIENT TO

Controller Suggests Mail Canvass of the Depositors.

the national banks of the country. The comptroller estimates that the 46,000 sent 25,000,000 individuals, of whom 15,000,000 can afford to buy Liberty bonds and ought to do so.

"The comptroller suggests to all na ional banks," the statement reads, that they address a personal con cation by letter or postcard to every de-positor—or say to those whose deposits amount to \$200 or more—calling atten-tion to Liberty bonds and offering to accomodate any purchaser who may need more time to make his payments than may be allowed by the terms of the sub

Should Help Bond Buyers. The condition of the banks at the present time, Mr. Williams says, war-rants the extension of liberal terms to

while the slogan of the Chicago campaign is "a bond in every home," the aim of the loan committee is to get 250,-000 subscribers to the loan in Cook county. The government is trying to obtain 10,000,000 subscribers throughout the country, and Chicago's share of that number is 250,000.

There are sixteen more days of the campaign. The daily average from now sitne. real estate experts, told the country.

actly the same as the Michigan avenue and hundreds of thousands of others as a local, and not a general improve-ment. There need be no bond issue to mated that of the 42,000,000 men, women and children in the United States at this time receiving wages, salaries and other incomes, there are not less than 15,000,000 who can afford to buy Liberty bonds

The wealth of our country is now close to \$250,000,000,000. The yearly inchuded.

Mr. Goldstine estimated that the assessment would be an average of \$60 a lineal foot against the property benefited by the improvement.

See the finance of the fi

Liberty Flyers Over Chicago. The war department today completed details for a coast to coast aerial raid on hundreds of cities by army fivers in aeroplanes and balloons, Oct. 29, to help the Liberty loan campaign.

Two planes from Chanute field at Ran-

toul, Ill., will fly over Chicago and go

to Fort Sheridan.
Forty-five aviators and eight balloes erature, will be dropped. On each municipality will be dropped one small red Albert had just been called for service bomb, to which will be attached a long in the navy and had been ordered to rithion. containing a special message Each aeroplane will carry from 150

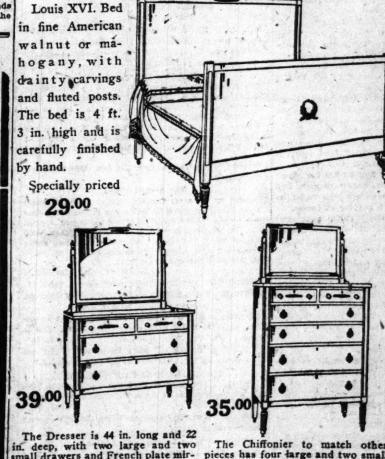
will carry as high as 400 pounds of

Police Hunt Slayer.

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High Grade Bedroom Furniture At Exceptional Prices

Fine American Walnut and Mahogany



in. deep, with two large and two small drawers and French plate mir-

ror measuring 32x26.

Toilet Table to match, 38 in. long and 20 in. deep, litted with triplicate mirrors measuring 24x14 and 20x8.

drawers and mirror measuring 24x16.

Chairs to match above Bed, 8.75.

Rockers, 9.25. Toilet Table Chairs, 8.75.

The Chiffonier to match other

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Telephone Cabinets COLBY'S OFFER

Something new and handsome in telephone furniture We illustrate a new type of telephone cabinet, designed to be very useful as

well as ornamental. There is nothing about this furniture that suggests the telephone. Owing to its compact size it requires little space, and is an ornament to any living room or hall.

The top is never disturbed and may be used as a flower or lamp stand. To use the telephone, drop the lid, which opens like a desk and acts as a writing table or arm rest. There is a compartment designed for the large Chicago Directory, which is filed upright for instant, reference.

The bench, which is part of each set, when not in use slides under the cabinet and out of the way. We believe this to be the best style of telephone furniture produced today.

The prices are very moderate and the quality of workmanship and finish has back of it Colby's guar-

antee and service. "Colonial" Style, Price \$25.00 A cabinet of 18th Century English or Colonial lines,

shown above, with quaint turned posts and shaped panels.
Old brown mahogany color. Height
and sizes same as Sheraton cabinet. Price of cabinet and \$25.00 stool.......

"Sheraton" Style, Price \$19.50

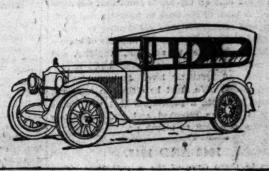
This simple, straight line cabinet, shown at right, is modeled after the simple old English furniture of Sheraton's time, made of mahogany, finished antique brown color—44 inches high. Size of top 14x14 inches. Price complete with \$19.50 bench to match.....

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Put the mighty power of this nation's wealth behind the battle for nocracy. Buy a bond!

Third Floor, Middle Room, Main Store.
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The glass sides shown here make a Winter Top that affords a closed body, smart in appearance, comfortable and convenient as a regular closed car. It is easily detached for storing. Prices range from \$75 to \$200, attached.

A less expensive set is made of curtain cloth, with celluloid windows. Prices, \$25 to \$75, attached. Motor Utilities Section.

Fifth Floor.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TRED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE S. 1908. AT SHE POSTOFFICE AS CHICAGO, MA., UNDER ACT OF MARCH S. 1879

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

ut of the pay of boys at the naval training sta-

The 100 per cent sacrifice is an all giving will be precisely what it was six months ago.

tion and duty to help themselves to the remnants. nurse its wounds.

crifice develops the character for it.

or their sense of duty in observing the spirit of

asked to support the men in service. If he finds durelf willing to compromise this obligation or out it aside he must concede his total failure as There are few persons so mean in spirit as to satisfied and contented in such a reflection.

Doyle credits the report that Germany is

hough the most of us have realized it, America needs people. The military argument, kept in the background until of late, is now the supreme argument for numbers. And, despite the economic factor, the personal factor, and factors more obscure, it is within the range of practicality for be sent by Providence and lisp in English when America to increase her population. Six hundred thousand Americans die annually from preventable ses. Every year 35,000 workers are killed in ndustry. Of the 300,000 infants that die each year one-half might be saved. Murder, now the safest of crimes and accounting for 10,000 deaths per sanum, might be enormously reduced.

Mere moral and humanitarian considerations have ruled bitherto in our treatment of matters affecting the havor of population. They take on a new importance today. They may have a still greater importance in days to come, when some foe, now weak, has succeeded in outnumbering us.
For it is not only on the battle front that numbers int, it is back of the lines in industry and agriulture and commerce. We are coming to understand that and to insist that the wastage of human terial through disease, accident, stupidity, and crime must cease. It is no longer solely a plea service "Rotten!" Some Swedish lackeys let it. national safety. We thust be strong in numbers, but even that little amenity, if we are correctly rictory if we are attacked and make outsiders profoundly reluctant to attack us.

1848 AND 1917.

Even in these days of the pan-German ideal ch a catastrophe as the world is now experi-

It is only necessary to revert to the history of that revolution to realize that the Germans as a The sewage leading from the Wilhelm apartme reason to think they may not attempt it again. charging noxious gases and various kinds of putrid-

ideals of the French revolution furnished the inspiration for the German uprising. But the Prussian radicals were far more temperate than the French. They asked little enough from the modand his immediate retinue. Light in the Hohen-IV. a true Hohenzollern, though weaker than It is against the master and not the rest of the most, refused to accede. In March, 1848, the revo-lution culminated in pitched battles in the streets of Berlin. There were similar disorders in Vienna.

family or the hirelings that the neighbors have given the master about a year's notice to move on or to.

Sir: The ultimate fly reaches the zenith of the his

revolutions. Under the guise of granting semiratic institutions, Frederic William and sucding menarchs established and maintained an m that was stronger than before. Bismarck played an important part in buttressing the "Well," replied the Grouch, "that goes to prove

We in America benefited by that revolution be- chantl Enquirer.

cause some of our best stock was recruited from the Prussian refugees. They, or their children, still keep in their hearts the hope that the dreams of 1848 may still-come true.

This hope, which is shared by patriotic Ameri-

cans, does not ignore the great social and material advancement made by Germany under autocratic rule. It does not ignore appeal of mere strength, derived from military efficiency. But it is alize that a democratic government will do more certainly demonstrated to Germany that they can be as resolute, courageous, and patriotic as an au

FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

In spite of the thousand and one lessons the country is getting in the most direct fashion, it is Liberty bonds are being taken in the national not to be expected that it will apply its experience implients. They are being purchased for its future needs unless its inertia is attacked

The folly of a military policy which eted men who are getting their first keep trained men in readiness has been demontraining in the new army cantonments are buying strated. The country has been forced to rid itself of inertia and raise an army. If it is allowed to Men who are preparing for the 100 per cent be contented with emergency measures for emere are giving their money as well as them- gency purposes, its condition five years from now

Its condition may be even worse after the war than it was before. Before the war the demand patriotism to which these men have devoted for universal service was increasing because there elves is not a modified, compromising, cal-was a growing fear that the United States could slating emotion. It does not count and check not preserve peace by having peaceful intents. its impulses. It does not give comfort and con- After the war the nation will be disposed to rest the first opportunities and allow obliga- and take breath, to recover from war taxation and

lating disposition would come to the conbusiness as done with forever. Inertia will control self. He has disorganized his normal again, and pleas for wiser methods will not be he gave himself. He has disorganized his normal effective. We can easily imagine what the mood have enough strength of mind to refuse cocktails of the nation will be after the war. It will have until the war is over." "I will if you'll stop eating end of the broken bone would have lacerated the structures of his leg. To had enough, and more than enough, of war preparation. In its weariness it will be more difficult arrangement. She gives up candy, and have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have cost him his life, might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structures of his leg. To have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head might have been the structure have raised his head mi pon which life insists and for which it strives, had enough, and more than enough, of war prep, candy," said He. "That's agreed," said She hastliy,

The nation will accept legislation creating such His entire future may be substantially modified an establishment now. Once established, it will be possible by the literary board of strategy. by his service in the army, but the 100 per cent maintained. It will be accepted as a necessary

part of the life of the nation.

If the opportunity of this year be lost, the dis-

National demands for money are so persistent

ed small families to large families. enable the hospital to do much needed work. The welt is again attacking race suicide. hospital function is important in the conservation verywhere the lesson of this war is that in order of citizenship, and war is demanding such conserva-We boast of our population. One hundred mil-lion "listens well." It is impressive. But what the community's human conservation scheme, and would 100,000,000 amount to against an always ought to be maintained at the standard of effi-

WHY QUOTE GOETHE?

An unknown has clipped our editorial, "A German Victory in a German Peace," and returns it with a quotation from Goethe: "They pretend to they lie."

It was Goethe who wrote: "The Prussians are cruel by nature; civilization will make them feroclous," and in another place, "I have often been pained to think of this German nation, so worthy in its individuals and so pitiable as a whole. The comparison of the German people with other peoples rouses painful feelings that I have tried by every possible means to avoid."

Editorial of the Day

THE HOHENZOLLERNS NEXT DOOR.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]
The Hohenzollern household is getting itself into a dreadful fix because of its unpleasant habits. Its telephone connection with so many neighbors has mercy and brotherly love. It is a plea for break in for a while on their masters' party line, distain a population that will insure informed, is now to be denied. To be sure, the connection with the Turks is still fair, but Turkey happens to be the servants' quarter of the Teuton menage just now and scarcely anybody there talks Deutsch anyhow. Some annoyed folk down in Arcentina are the latest to serve notice that the Hohenzollerns must get off the line and keep off. here are still Germans who look back to the revoof 1848 and regret the failure of that move- dat was cut long ago. The postman opens and ant. They think German politics were then diverted into evil courses tending ultimately to just the time he doesn't deliver it at all. One big wholesaler known as "Uncle Sam" has set his foot down on selling anything to grocers, hardware men, and other merchants around the corner who insist on having the Hohenzollerns as a regular customer.

It is interesting to note that the democratic ity with considerable regularity and in great volume.

of Berlin. There were similar disorders in Vienna.

The sequel is similar to that of all unsuccessful to have things go on as they have been going.

"I see that the wife of that daredevil aviator who loops the loop has sued him for divorce," said the

monerchial principle. During the revolution he that when a woman gets in a hurry to be single apressed great vexation because the king did not again she is in an awful hurry and can't wafte a week or two and let nature take its course."-Cin-LOT the poor Indian summer. B. L. T.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Hew to the Line, Let

the quips fall where they may.

. CARPE DIEM. (" But the carp."-U.S. Fisheries Bulletin.) Outlaw of the finny tribes, Standby of the comic scribes

Succulent and good to sat,

Pes, these learned men allure us, With the cry of Epicurus, Carpe diem! In the words of Eddington,

Buy that fish at which ye joked, Try him salted try him smoked Fry him skinned ...
He is good when fresh and rank,

Sir: One day I shall rush to you my newest wheese. May I not ask that you reserve preferred position? Not that I g. a. d. about gracing the Line; a higher aspiration is mine. I am purposed to make the column in the Muskegon, Mich., Chronicle, the inspired conductor of which uses all your best stuff.

dumn. Every half hour or so some Sox fan goes out

MUST BE A BIG BET UP.

(From the Pallas Center, Ia., Times,)

One dollar reward offered to the first person to flud A. Laber smoking before April 1st.—Dick Justice.

He has stepped out of the line of progress.

He has stepped out of the line of progress take advantage of the most acceptive towards financial competence, towards the needed guaranty of protection from want for himself and dependents. He gives up important time, possibly United States a military establishment which takes yours, which may not be recovered. He may never yours, which may not be recovered. He may never young man gives them a training to make the probability of the probability of the police and gives them a training of this probability in this time this will fit them for service.

DON'T OROWD, GENTS:

[From the Denver Post.]

A working girl, a young woman about 40 years, would like said that when he was an intering in the county hospital no doctor had done his or German if they can fall five words of English enough to understand, or any nationality no objections; intend to understand, or any nationality no objections; intended to understand, or any nationality no objections; intended to understand. A few years that what they are doing has been pronounced im-

Sir: Offhand, can you name anything more tena-clous than a mediocre statue? Robert Lincoln's dis-to discipline, hardship, danger, and coorsells with the dis-couraging, uphill work of arguing against popular approval of the "co'le" effigy of his father may kill out of him." couraging, uphill work of arguing against popular indifference will have to be resumed, with the most uncertain prospects. Experiences will be forgottem. Delusions will return to power, and the United States will be no stronger and no better protected than it has been.

THE PROVIDENT HOSPITAL.

approval of the "colic" effigy of his father may kill approval of the "colic" effigy of his father may kill approval of the movement to give it a conspicuous setting near libraries. Meddlesome attention in emergencies has cost a great many lives.

In the movement to give it a conspicuous setting near libraries in the movement to give it a conspicuous setting near libraries has cost a great many lives.

A person loses consciousness and falls, some kindly disposed person rushes up and pour some whisky down his throat. It does no good. It may do great harm.

THE PROVIDENT HOSPITAL. National demands 10.

and compelling upon people who have ability and inclination to give that local needs have difficulty in presenting their case, no matter how imperative the needs may be.

National emergency does not eliminate local emergency, but merely makes its case more difficulty in cult. One in point is the Provident hospital. The request for this is moderate. To maintain its request for this is moderate. To maintain its activities as planned for community benefit the hospital needs \$15,000.

C. W. A.

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C. W. A.

SOUTHERN and congenial locution in the Bouston

" T. D." Is Peculiarly Irish.

Sir: In a story current in an Irish provincial paper Close beside him was a tinker's dam, full of glowstructing a second dam."

I had thought a t. d. something intangible, light

and airy, like the word of a Teut diplomat:

Enviscorrer. "THE saving to consumers will be enormous." ministrator Wheeler.

The consumer never is, but slways to be blest

THE INSURANCE MUSE. [From the Kansas City Star.] He died last week, But not insured; Left four beautiful children, His savings were nothing, His bills large;

The children are new A public charge. Think this over-

You men of family. Will your children over Be subjects of charity?

So if for your family You have love and affection, You will not fail To buy protection.

De your duty, Open up your heart, Buy Life Insurance from O'Brien & Hobart,

MR. AND MRS. FINGER of Far Rockaway and nounce the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Printz of New York. Finger-Printz-no escape-get it? We were certain you would.

THERE AIN'T NONE. Sir: Just as the town was all keyed up to celebrate our w. k. accident preventer, the coroner, had to get up before daylight to pull off a coal gas accident at through his mismanagement of the big his home, while our equally w. k. and J. f. chief of the financial and industrial interests of the fire prevention bareau was putting out a fire that house of Hapsburg, with the administra-started in the basement of his house. What's the use! tion of which he had been intrusted.

BANG! There goes another Sox fan. Odd how hard such as it was, therefore entirely ceased

elved by the naval recruiting station at Des Moines. having the Hohenzollerns as a regular customer.

The sewage leading from the Wilhelm apartment house seems to be the one feature of the establishment attempted it once and falled, and there is no ment that is in perfect working order. It is dis-will not work, but plays poker most the time, going outside the City Limits, He is about 20 or 21 years old. Do what you can to get him,

J. J. BROWN, City Marshall. THINKING that Evangeline may need a food adinistrator, Sprite nominates Peter Nanni of Chicago. "SOMETHING'S BURNING."

Sir: Our new kitchen range did not perform as pe ern point of view: A democratic government ruled by a constitutional monarchy. Frederic William by a constitutional monarchy. Frederic William by a constitutional monarchy. doing as well as can be expected. L. L. B.

THERE is no saying what Bernstorff might not

> Sir: The ultimate fly reaches the zenith of the high wife's Austrian money. SPEAKING of big-league headlines, the Trib carried this the other day:

King George Is an Augler King George of England is an angler,

drives to his work. . PEACE is on the bargain counter.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this cosumn. Where space will not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally answered, suitest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CARE IN FIRST AID:

The occasion—the trial of a case in which the cause of action was an automobile accident. A man had been run over by an automobile causing a fracture of the hip. One year

Fry him skinned.

He is good when fresh and rank.

Better yet upon the plank.

Bully timned."

PAN.

"DRIVING a wedgee-between the German people and their emperor" is, if you let Herr Michaelis tell it, as precarious an adventure as displacing Bombastes' w. k. boots. However, we are at present more interested in the wedge which Gen. Halg is driving.

Sir: One day I shallgrush to you my newest wheese.

May I not ask that you reserve preferred position?

I the witnesses were two physicians who had drawn the man from under the machine. The teatimony was that the man had lain where he was hurt on the street for ten minutes while the man except police ambulance was reaching the point where the accident occurred. The man was unconscious and his pulse was beating somewhat rapidly, but strong. The crowd wanted to give him medicine. Some wanted to lift his head.

Some wanted him carried into a drug-

store diagonally across the street. The physicians had refused to allow any one physicians had refused to allow any one to life his head or to pick the man up and carry him to the drugstore. The ambulance arrived within ten minutes and the man was placed on a stretcher, loaded into the ambulance, and carried to a haspital. Such was the testimony.

The lawyer for the defendant roared. He bellowed like a bull. The inhumanity of the decreast. The crime of not ity of the doctors! The crime of not giving this man first aid! And a lot more slush for jury consumption. The fact is that to have moved that man

mouth of the unconscious person. It does no good. It may strengte him. Some person lifts the head of the unconscious person and holds it in his lap, when

strained position, give him plenty room and air, and do nothing more w this known what should be done. The chances are three out of four that ac of hasty, ill considered relief will charm rather than good. And, what

SYMPTOMS OF CANCER

OPERATION ONLY METHOD.

N. Y. C. writes: "I have one verbad habit—biting my finger sails, times I bite them away back at the back of the finger. What causes me bite my nails?"

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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deputies by Premier Painleve of the betrayal of France's state and milltary secrets to Germany, while still in office, have attempted to discredit the charges against both men and their connewspaper in which they were first formulated owed its existence to Austrian

They insisted that the paper had been founded and had been financed throughout by the Duke of Orleans for the furtherance of the Royalist cause in France, with the immense sums of money which his Hapsburg wife, Archduch Maria Dorothea of Austria, had received on her marriage, first as dowry and the in the shape of the fortune which she had inherited from her father, Archduke Joseph, on the latter's death.

Now there is not a word of truth in this. The Duke of Orleans, who was forced into this to him wholly distasteful matrimonial alliance by his uncle, whose heir he was, and by certain other dowry with his wife. But when the time came for paying it Archduke Joseph expressed a desire to retain the capital daughter the income thereof. It was a dowry of quite modest proportions, and the income did not by a long way sufthe Duchess of Orleans. Moreover, the payments were very irregular.

found that he was entirely insolvent; that he had dissipated every cent of the capital of his daughter's dowry which fire-and-accident-prevention day he had involved his kinsman, Emperor

The Duchess of Orleans' al Emperor Francis Joseph thereupon, out of his privy purse, accorded her an alher father should have paid to-her, the remainder being made up by her husband, the Duke of Orleans.

In 1911 this hopelessly mismated couple sum of his fortune upon the due lieu of alimony, and she returned fo Austria to make her home with her

The fact of the matter is that the duke not have had the opportunity of doing so, and it is foolish, under the circum-stances, to describe the "Action Fran-Far from having had any share in

founding the paper, he was for a long almost at open war with its owners and editors, who distinguish selves by the exaggeration of their at-tacks not only upon the government of the republic but even upon his own friends and representatives in France, and upon the leaders of the royalist party, assalling them for their determi-nation not to initiate or take part in any

I would too. They are of no consequent Get your class interested in something wor

RIENDS of Bolo Pasha and of for- royalist cause by strictly parliamentary tween the "Action Française" and the une.)—Your editorial "Home Rule for Duke of Orleans; that the owners have India" is a deliberate piece of ignorance

his attitude towards the French govern-ment and have abandoned their attacks California, Illinois (at this university his friends and lieutenants: It is possible that he may now be helping the educated). Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, paper financially. I doubt very much, however, that he is doing this to any backing from royalists and from new-rich people who hope thereby to ingratithemselves with the old aristocracy and with the Noble Faubourg St. Ger-

Count Gilbert de La Rochefoucauld, who has just been promoted to the rank of commander of the French navy for repeated acts of heroism on board of a destroyer in the Adriatic, is the eldest son and heir of the Duke de La Rocheguyon, who, himself an officer on the general staff of the army, rejoined the service from which he had long since The duke was the defendant a Tew engineering, finance, and trade? The despite his then 61 years of age. years before the war in a very strange brother. Count Antoine de La Rochefouplace of their mother, the late Dowager Duchess de La Rocheguyon, wao died

her eldest son, the duke, caused her remains to be interred in the churchyard mains to be interred in the churchyard a few hundred yards distant from the gates of the park of the Château of Rocheguyon. She had expressed a profound repugnance at the idea of being entombed, like most of the members of the family in the grypt of the beautiful taken college. They studied mining and very ancient chapel of the château. and metallurgy and became the personal and very ancient chapel of the chateau. She declared that she felt there was something barbarous and dishonoring to the dead to have a cemetery within one's residence, since life and death are eternal enemies. She added that it was revolting to her ideas that revelry and festivities should take place under the same roof that sheltered the bodies of those dear to her.

and metallurgy and became the personal friends of Baron Kikuchi, Baron Kanda, and many of the foremost Japanese educators. But on their return to India they could find nothing to do; therefore one of them became a swami.

You talk of the Hindoo caste. Is East St. Louis in India? What about the Africans in the southern states? Do they of those dear to her.

of those dear to her.

The old duchess argued that the dead Ohio State university was obliged to who reposed in a churchy:rd or in a countery were reasonably assured of being left undisturbed. She had never conceived such appalling acts of ghoulish descoration of graves as coose of which the Germans have since renuered which the Germans have since renuered which the conceived such appalling acts of ghoulish descoration of graves as coose of which the Germans have since renuered which the Germans have since renuered with the constant of t which the Germans have since reneered themselves guilty during the present war in the eastern provinces of rance. But she feared that the castle of Rocheguyon might become alienate from the family and might fall into the hands of people without any respect for religion, such as, for instance, the late President Jules Grevy, who, alone among the chief magistrates of the French republic, to be an entire unbefliever, converted the exquisite little lumbia, besides many other credentials, chapel, or rather oratory, of the paice! chapel, or ratuer oratory, of the palece in my pocket, of the Elysee into a sort of large clothes- In your editorial you show that you



The Friend of the People.

PETITION FOR ALLEY PAVE-

HE THANKS "THE FRIEND."

Chicago, Oct. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I wrote you fer was taken up promptly, much to my satisfaction, and am not now troubled in the least with this. Thank you very STREET CAR LINE EXTENSIONS

N. Y. C. writes: "I have one very bad habit—biting my finger wails. At times I bite them away back at the back of the finger. What causes me to bite my nails?"

REPLT.

Biting the nails is a bad habit. It is to be cured not by medicine but by developing self-control. That is a matter for you to work out.

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JOHN P. GARNEE,

Commissioner of Public Services.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION

PRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERJURED DIVORCE.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 7. - [To the Legal riend of the People.]-if a man gets a of two years' desertion and it proved it was a false oath, is the

proved it was a false oath, is that per-jury, and if so is that divorce legal?

A SUSSCRIBER

Such a decree is only subject to attack where the oath affected the right of the court to act, which probably was not your can it would be perjury.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE IS BLEGAL Chicago, Oct. 7.—[To the Legal Friends of the People.]—My husband was divorced in Chicago in April, 1800 and we were married the following June in Indiana. Am I his legal wife? Would

We advise you to have another mar-

VOICE OF THE PROPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full same and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HOME RULE FOR INDIA. Chicago, Oct. 10.-[Editor of The Trib realized their mistake in connection with and an insult for the cause of democthe son of Sir Rabindranath Tagore was Wisconsia, also Columbia, Cornel (where the son-in-law of the maharajah of Baroda, the present maharajah of Cooch Behar, studied agriculture), and Harvard (where one of the sons of the maharajah of Baroda studied econom ics), and you will find that nearly all of

the Indian students are learning this or that branch of the industrial sciences: Yes, it is true that the Japanese do learn engineering, finance, and trade. But Japan is an independent nation, ruled and inhabited by the Japanese, while India is inhabited by the Indians but is ruled by the British. Corea and Formosa are under the your of Japan. Can you give me five names of the Co-rean and Formosan students who study morals and ethics of the oppressors have no place either in democracy what one calls the golden rule. Mr. Advanl, the first Indian who studied

mining and metallurgy, could not find for a short time by the American Gold Mining company of Corea, then he was dismissed by that company because the technical college. They studied mining

of the Elysee into a sort of large clothescloset and sunroom, where his shooting know as much about the Indian national continues, his arearms, and his boots congress as I know about the north pole and shoes were stored.

It is only fair to state that when me was compelled to resign his high office by the terrible scandals in which his of the type of Landsowne, Curzon, and the coults, but man like Marley, Reav son-in-law. Daniel Wilson, who lived the Cecils; but men like Morley, Reay, with him, had become involved, the ora- J. Burns, J. R., Macdonald, C. P. Tretory was at once restored and rendered velyan, and others will bow their heads available for the devotions of the mas- in shame for your uncalled for attack revolutionary movement, and to content ter and mistress of the missee palace on the legitimate aspirations of the themselves with the furtherance of the afor the time being.

its kind in the world. You are preaching acy of a certain brand, but your heart you are the most inhuman champion of autocracy.

DR. N. KRISHNA (of Bombay).

GUSTAVUS TO THE TIMED. Chicago, Oct. 5.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Those strange persons among we who have expressed the belief that our boys should not be sent to European trenches should be interested in the an-swer of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden to the timid ones of his time who thought his project of invading Ger-many too daring.

many too daring.

"If we await the enemy in Sweden," said the king, "in the event of a defeat everything would be lost; by a fortunate commencement in Germany everything would be gained. The sea is wide, and we have a long line of coast in Sweten to defend. If the enemy's fleet should escape us or our own be defeated it would in either case be impossible to prevent the enemy's landing. Let us talk no more, then, of a defensive war, by which we should sacr greatest advantages. Sweden must be be doomed to behold a hostile banner; if we are vanquished in Germany it will be time enough to follow your plan."

The outcome in every way justified the judgment of Gustavus. France and other contracts of the production of the

France and other countries is now a able to us. T. J. BIG BUSINESS AND PATRIOTISM Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would be interested in conments on the broad patriotism exh by so-called "big business" as con-trasted with the selfish, unpatriotic stil-tude of the farmers and Mr. Gompers particular friends, the workingmen, both classes taking holdup methods to force unreasonable payment for their wares, as evidenced by strikes and hoarding

er countries joined him, as the help of

W. CRAWFORD, 3847 Ellis avenue. Protivin, Ia., Oct. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The government is planning to save gasoline by eliminating for rides and in other ways as individuals. This

is all right if others, like some tire com panies, do the same. A few days ago I read an ad in your paper where a large tire manufacturing concern used up almost 400,000 sallens of gasoline in a short time testing tires to see how many miles they could be used. This is purely advertising and should be stopped at once. Saving is right, but it should be started where the biggest leak is,

E. J. Lorse.

START THE SUBWAYS. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Editor of an Trib-une.]—How long are we to continue hiring so-called experts to report on the subway? Why not get down to brast tacks and build it? Why not build the lines one as far as Halsted, one to Chicago avenue or Division street, and one a time. Let the surface company built them and receive 10 per cent, not include ing engineers' fees, drawing on the city When finished let air through traffic

use them and relieve car congestion in the loop. Let all three beres start from Grant park. This is merely a purgestion, but for heaven's start something. E.

Furnace,

hasn't done years." Immediately

"HER N DIVOR DRAGG

One angle of for "Her Nibs of affections a present and the Mrs. Bessie avenue, vestere suit against Ramolla avenue, by my hair."

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INVE BUNGALOW cold, DESERTED; RIDE IN MAZE

Maize Wouldn't Fix the Furnace, Says Ringling Widow in Suit.

inds crooned a requiem

he widow of A. G. Ringling, nate, and Howard D. Maize, set broker and Union League

herself, who lest July 17, became de of Mr. Maine. Both are 52 old. Maine has lived in River for twenty years. timely to observe here that Mrs. yesterday through her attorney, and C. Lyon, filed suit in the Cirurt for separate maintenance in the charged Mr. Maize fraudubtsined \$15,000 from her, alleged stened to kill her, and asked for restrain him from disn to restrain him from dishis property. An injunction d by Judge Brothers.

oulful Character." "Soulful Character."
I first met him at a luncheon in the on League club last December," sald a Maise. "I found him charming, t good looking and full of fun. Last ing he began an ardent courtship. When we were married on July 17 I juved a number of letters from his and from his two married daughtelling me what a soulful character as, and that I was making the let of my life.

on. Then he showed me 'a which he had borrowed \$15,000 before our marriage and told aid make \$90,000 out of it. My with men had been so slight

by her love and affection."
ild not be found just night.

"HER NIBS" GETS DIVORCE DECREE; DRAGGED BY HAIR

erday testified in her divorce Ralph S. Bucklin, 4886 Magit. "He dragged me abou

we Year's day Mr. Bucklin breakfast garbage," she said. grabbed Mrs. Bucklin by her lragged her down the hall."

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NOBODY LIKE MOTHER

ourteen Year Old Gladys Didn't Find Anybedy in Her Little Trip Into the Outside World Quite So Nice as Mrs. Malinosky and So She Came Back to Her Arms.



Gladys Malinosky, found yesterday after a week's absence, brought back this message from the school of ex-

"I would advise all girls never to

Gladys, who is 14 years old, disap-peared last week after leaving her home at 4211 North Irving avenue ostensibly to attend her classes at

high school. No trace could be found

and Mrs. William Carlson heard noises in the basement of their home, 4355 North Ashland avenue, early yesterday morning. They investigated and found Gladys, who had crept in through a window to seek shelter from the rain. They notified the police, and her father, William J. Malinosky, took her home.

THEREV.W.H.DAY, SOLVE DEEP EX-CHICAGOAN, MYSTERY OF THE **NEW MODERATOR**

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.-Within five een called to order here today, the Rev. door, loaded with the table, the cabinet, William Horace Day, pastor of the Unit-ed Congregational church of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected moderator to succeed

Acting Chief Westbrook said the H. M. Beardsley of Kansas City. Mo. Dr. Day had been assistant moderator

and has filled pastorates in Aurora, Ill., bid during the period of the war the use of all food values in the manufacture of s started, be-all alcoholic liquors, including beer and forever from wines, and to forbid the sale and im-Maire departed forever from wines, and to forbid the sale and impaired with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Westbrook said that Capt. Baer justing the report of the temperance committee which was submitted by Dr. C. A. find his act on the ground that the matter of winter Park, Fla. The work of the sale and important to raise \$80,000,000 for home and foreign missions in the next five years. The Methodist Epistops in the Union bank. He work of the work of the sale and important to raise \$80,000,000 for home and foreign missions in the next five years. The Methodist Epistops in the Union bank. He work of the work of the sale and important to raise \$80,000,000 for home and foreign missions in the next five years. The Methodist Epistops in the Union bank. He work of the work of the sale and important to raise \$80,000,000 for home and foreign missions in the next five years. The Methodist Epistops in the conduct unbecoming an officer.

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WALNUT TABLE

charges against Capt. Baer, who is now

under suspension, would be filed within a week with the civil service commission. The charges williallege that Capt. Baer took furniture from the Irving Park police station, "a violation of the expanditure of \$3,000,000, is only a part criminal code," according to the acting chief, and Baer also will be charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Westbrook said that Capt. Baer justing the chief of the passing plan, which can be a part of the passing plan, which capt a part of the passing plan which capt a par 110.35 in the Union bank. He vincent of Winderses the work of the no intention of keeping it any way."

Anti-Saloon league, has not yet been The acting chief said he is investigating. Alarm Clocks This.

An appeal to the women of Chicago

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tions received by their representative in our Waiting Room, third floor.

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that Capt. Bacr employed a police ste nographer for forty days copying about German shepherd dogs.

Action Part of \$3,000. 000 M. E. Building Plan in Chicago...

and South Park avenue, of which the Rev. J. P. Brushingham has been pastor for the last five years, and of which Mayor Thompson and former Chief of Police C. C. Healey are or were trustees, will be turned over to the Negro congregation of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday.

The details of the plan are to be decided on Friday, but Dr. Brushingham, who was assigned to the Central Park-church at the Bock river conference, which adjourned on Tuesday, said year.

which adjourned on Tuesday, said yea-terday he had given permission to the Rev. G. R. Bryant, the pastor of the colored church, to arrange for the preparation of the building for the new

which the church is located, said of the 207 soldiers in the draft from the district only thirty-three were white.

"The property will be leased, not given to the Negroes," said Dr. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionery and Church Extension society, who holds title to the

ing \$150,000."-The plans for the Nagroes was only. phase of a tremendous advance in reh building, which was decided on yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago area under the presidency of Bishop Thomas Nicholson at the Union League

Plan 28 New Buildings. A campaign covering a period of five ars is to be undertaken which em-

Morning for Men of 8th

WEISS SHEDS BIT OF LIGHT ON WAY DE PRIEST WORKS

OVER TO NEGROES Hired Negro Bands at Boss Request, He Tells Hoyne.

> Edward and Louis Weiss, brother owners of the former Bristol cafe, no the Fountain inn, and also owners the Canary Cottage, a south side cab-aret that drew loud protest when it was opened, spent long hours in the office of State's Attorney Hoyne yester-day. As a result, Mr. Hoyne is believed to have a new line on some of the doings of Oscar De Priest, formerly an alderman and south side political boss.
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> The Weiss brothers denied they had

paid \$5,000 to get their license back after it had been revoked more than two years ago. But they admitted that in a Negro jazz band and had employed Negro performers—as had other cabaret and resort owners.

Bayers earling the name of Virginia Coller, 18 years old, 214 Audubon avenue, withdrawn and canceled today. The complaint of the mother that the girl had run away was also withdrawn. Reporters asked for the facts.

"That is a story," said Detective Sergt Van Wisenstein, "that never will come out Virginia Collers to the control of the control of the mother that the girl had run away was also withdrawn.

Negro performers—as had other cabaret and resort owners.

\$100 "Campaign Contribution."
Abe Bettelbach, in a conference with Dwight McKay, assistant state's attorney, admitted he had paid \$100 to De Priest and Ben Newmark as a campaign contribution to assist Harry B. Miller.

"Just before the primaries I got a letter from Capt, Stephen K. Healy saying I was likely to lose my floense," he said. "De Priest said he could had it, perhaps. He took, me to see Chief Healey in the city half and later to the mayor's outer office. I didn't talk to the mayor, but after I paid Newmark the \$100 I never had any trouble."

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"That is a story." said Detective Sergt. Van Wisenstein. "Sergt. Van Wisenstein, "that never wiff come out. Virginia Colier is 'somewhere in America. She is married. She is happy. Her husband doesn't know. Do you understand?"

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Ed Weiss also admitted being taken to "the mayor's office," but he saw the mayor. He explained:

"De Priest took me to see the mayor, I told him I had done wrong but would not do it any more. He restored the license. The assertion we paid \$5,000 for the starter of the license.

Sues Oll Company for \$70,000.

A HAPPY BRIDE IN U.S. SOMEWHERE

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Mitchell Confirms Part of Revelations on Paving.

Developments of Day.

day's features include:

w statement of Elias in which he
fies thirty additional pavement
ts fliegally released by the

Statement from Supt. of Streets 'elix S. Mitchell that he had com-lained that the bureau of streets ras repairing pavement for which ontractors should have been respon-

ges by Elias that relatives of

President M. J. Faherty accused by ias of forcing the board to pay t 44,500 of city funds for extras Contractor J. W. Farley, despite gineer's report that the city owed is than half the amount.

Labor leaders accused of working rether with favored contractors to ep competing paving men from time city contracts.

Senial of truth of Elias' charges other members of the board.



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DEFECTS

Elias Submits Bill of Particulars to Back Charges of Illegal Action by Board of Local Improvements.

med by Mr. Faherty that certain

"I asked him why he didn't send some of those sluggers to me if they were own there telling the board who should

White Contracting company, which is controlled by political friends of the mayor. He said yesterday that this was in oversight.

lieve there is something wrong with the man; he acts like it. I will stand for every recommendation or release of extract naving materials. the didn't want me with him, every recommendation or release to received all sorts of compering Wabash avenue in the district. The Ryan Paving Elias' statements only the kicks of a man disappointed at losing his job.

Mitchell Uphelds Charge. perintendent of Streets Mitchell

CROSSES ON T

was repairing streets which sho taken care of by contractors. "I visited Mayor Thompson."

talk to Mike and see what matter with those fellows down there."

Charge Political Trick.

It was pointed out by administration lieutenants last night that the original Ellas expose last May might have been

GOV. LOWDEN THIS MORNING

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In California there are more than 4000 miles of paved motor roads and every day an out of doors day Fred Harvey serves all meals on the Santa Fe and you can stop over and visit
The Grand Canyon of Arizona on your way. New booklets tell in detail of trains and trip

You Know Someone Who Has Gone

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What Must You Do to Help?

Your country needs men, and the men are giving themselves-your husband, your son, your brother, your associate, your companion, the man who a few weeks ago you were in the habit of saying good morning to-he's gone.

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THE AUTOCAR COMPANY—Ardmore, Pennsylvania



eded Hammond courtroo Fred Bayne, restaurant pro of Indiana Harbor; wounded rile Pfeffer, Hammond policeand then turned the guns on red Barnett, who escaped by h a rear doorway. Through it all cisen smiled serenely. ether, twenty-four shots were

fore the evangelist, still smiling, abled by bullets from the re-of court attaches. By then ches had been cleared of spec Policewoman Pfeffer's life was a corset stay which deflected

Accused by Two Girls.
Imeisser had been on trial on
the preferred by two young girls.
Whitaker and Hilds Grambo. e spectators were Fred Bayne a Hartman, 16 years old, and engaged to Landmeisser, acto his story, but now a sweet. Bayne. He had long been jeal-Sayne, who was one of the witnst him at the trial. Sarnett had just freed him or ges of the two girls when h

lef, and pulled out the two There was no warning. a the first one shot, dropped in acks and died an hour later. Corset Saves Her.

en Bayne. The bullet missed her ark Mrs. Pfeffer's corset stay er was now firing right and

were slight and he was soon om the hospital to the jail.

Battle Carefully Planned.

and the shooting affray with care, ourneyed to Chicago Tuesday night bought the revolvers. Then he to a letter to his brother, John, who is how, notifying him of his plane advising him to come to Hammond. The Hartman girl had been married read that he had paid the expenses ar divorce suit on her promise to

7,400 TROOPS AT CAMP GRANT ORDERED SOUTH

orthern cantonments will be within a few days under or-

men transferred from northern army cantonments will fill the of the national guard regiments are states, and also will form a tional army division to be organ-Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. TRIBUNE is enabled to give the of men to be drawn from Camp & Rockford, Ill., in advance. To logan, Houston, Tex., 5,400 men sent to fill out the complement of nois National guard regiments, lock, Ark., for the new national vision.

s of these men will reduce the te strength at Camp Grant to

to these totals, however, will Negro troops at Camp Grant, m North Carolina and 1,400

ITALIANS REFUSE TOGIVE UP COCCHI

ME. Oct. 9.—[Delayed.]—After long deration, the Italian government lecided not to grant the extradition freed Cocchi. who killed Ruth Cru-

that it is impossible to permit extradition and regret is ex-that it is unable to meet the of the American authorities.

Baby Plague Claims Two More Lives; 8 New Cases

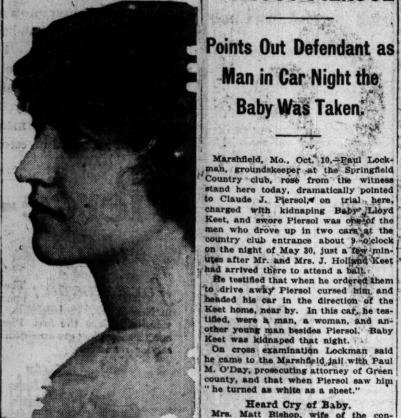
ht new cases of infantile paralysis two deaths from the disease were ded yesterday by the health de-ment. There are now 175 cases of under observation in Chi-

Safe Milk



VANISHES

Chicago Musician, Protege of Mrs. George M. Pullman, Wanders from Sanitarium at Asheville, N. C.



Grace Stewart Potter

MORE EXPLOSIONS ATTRIBUTED TO NEW QUALITY GAS

It was Jack Dietz's fourth birthday and he was in the kitchen waiting to see what his birthday cake would look like His mother, Mrs. Hazel Dietz of 221 Montrose avenue, opened the oven door There was an explosion and both moth er and son were severely burned. Mrs. Jennie Holly of 5444 South La Salle street complained to the department of public service that her stoy exploded last Sunday and she had been everely burned. The gas company sale it was the fault of the stove. Cor sioner John P. Garner promised an in

Jury Visits Kirk Soap Plant in City's Suit

The jury selected to hear the city's condemnation suit against James S. says Arthur is feeble minded. Dr. Cath-Kirk and Co., soap manufacturers, vis-erine Bramick of the psychopathic deited the plant yesterday to familiarize partment of the Juvenile court says he its QUALITY, not the quantity of it, themselves with the location. The com-pany's property at the south end of Pine. Arthur got into trouble when be stole street is needed for the proposed opening of the boulevard link and the company is the only property owner that has refused to agree with the city on a price. This case, it is understood, is all that is now delaying progress to the diagnosis of the county psychopathic ward the fulfillment of the link project.

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THE CHICAGO, DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917

Subscriptions Come In Slowly for Poets' Fund.

ABOUT PIERSOL

Man in Car Night the

Baby Was Taken.

Off Delivery Route.

Much of the afternoon was spent in

showing that a delivery car of a Spring-

field dry goods company was seen several times on the road leading to the

Crenshaw mansion, where the baby's body was found, outside the zone of the

Cletus Adams, Indicted with Piers was a driver for this concern.

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tent to rest with their succe he Bainsissa plateau, but are using the advantages gained to win the Chiapevna valley, cut the communication between the Austrian army in the region of Trieste and the forces to the north, and thus push on toward Laibach and into the heart of Austria. Instead of wait-ing for spring Gen. Cadorna, accordman, groundskeeper at the Springfield Country club, rose from the witness stand here today, dramatically pointed ing to dispatches received at Washing ton, considers the advance made mere ly as 'the first phase of the cam-paign,' and is preparing for the im-mediate resumption of his offensive on That paragraph means more to Americans than the casual reader would

Means a Winter Campaign.

It means that, while it may be "all quiet along the western front" for the winter, that while atmospheric conditions may make fighting on a signatic scale impractical during the winter for the French and English, the Italians having won one of the greatest stra tinue a great offensive during the en-

All of this intensive fighting has been Heard Cry of Baby.

Mrs. Matt Bishop, wife of the constable of Billings, Mo., whose home is take the risk of being unsupported by the ambulance service. There was not one American ambulance in Italy because the American Poets' Ambulance in Italy because the American Poets' Ambulance in Italy because the American Poets' Ambulance in Italy because the It fore the American Poets' Ambulance Fund was started about two weeks ago.

on Friday, June 1, she thought she heard the suddenly hushed cry of a baby. She testified that the nearest baby lived some distance away and that she Contributions Received, saw no one pass on the road.

Dick Carter, a defendant in the Clem ent conspiracy case, testified for the state that he had gone to Josh Piersol's house with Claude Piersol in January to arrange to keep hostages there.

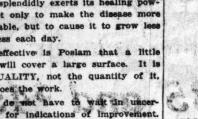
Contribution to the American Poets Ambulance Fund, which will buy ambulances for service in Italy in the name body was found, outside the zone of the of American poets, may be sent in care of The Taibune. Checks should be made payable to the American Poets' Cletus Adams, indicted with Piersol, Ambulances in Italy.

Arthur Wokura of 5521 West Twenty-third street is feeble minded in the Municipal court and mentally normal in the duvonile court. The Municipal court wants him sent to the in-citution for feeble minded at Lincoln. The duvonile court has him focked up at the Chicago and Cook county school for house would parole him except for the commitment order to Lincoln.

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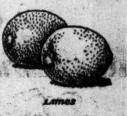
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paign and \$20,000 of Chicago's et is afill unsubscribed. A hurr fort is to be made to reach the de-, it is believed the full amount ed with the help of sub already made or pledged, but

office collections added several and dollars to the fund. The larg-

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SPIEGELS GET \$175,000 LOAN ON LOOP CORNER

Borrow from Straus on Property at Wabash and Monroe.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for recon yesterday totaled 206, of which 162 were in the city and 44 outside, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers

were as follows:	使到一种自己的一种自己的
Bloom 5	North Town
Lake View 8	Ridgeville
Jefferson 28	Rogers Park
South Town11	Provise
Hyde Park 20	Norwood Park
Lake	Bremen
Calumet 8	Cleero
West Town 46	
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Lyons 4	
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TOTAL CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.	

S. W. Straus & Co. have closed a loan of \$175,000 to Modie J. and Sidney M. plegel on the Williams' building at the utheast corner of Wabash avenue and nroe street and the leasehold inter-In two to ten years at 6 per with the remodeling and general improvement of the building. The Spiegels formerly held the ground, 160x170 feet, nder a ninety-nine year lease, which celed some time ago and a new tered into with the University of Chicago at an annual rental of \$80,000.

The twelve apartment building of four and five rooms on a lot 56x125 feet at and One Hundred and Twelfth street Roseland, has been conveyed by James L. Cameron to Herman Teninga, a nominal consideration being given, the actual figure, however, is said to have been in excess of \$40,000. The buildal of about \$5,200, and the purchases conveyed vacant in that vicinity in

Sells Astor Street Residence. ine, Mass., formerly of Chicago, has old to Frank B. Stenson of the Stenson erty at 1222 Astor stret, lot 25x90 feet, oved with a nine room brick dwel-price not disclosed, but said to lated by James J. Parker & Co., who

ue, 200 feet north of Franklin boule-\$16,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment, a two sto: brick building in Homan avenue, forty feet north of ing in Granshaw place, 270 feet east o \$14,500, subject to \$6,700 incumbrance

Flat Changes Hands. L. H. Peterson has sold to Charles choenfeld the six flat building at 4946-\$39, tenants of the ported consideration of \$25,500, subject to taking in part payment a farm of 10

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-	mason; carp not given. mason; carp not given. Piessani-av 9241: 2 story brick: garage: V. H. Munnecke. 9241 Pleasani-av. J. T. Hetherington, arch.; mason and carp. not given. Creiger-av. 7612: 1 story brick: residence. M. B. Nickelson, 7015 Durchester-av. 8. W. McDonald, arch.; J. Johnson Co., mason: not lett. 34.	,0
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subject to \$7,500 incumbrance. Jacobs Bros. represented both parties. The conveyance by Thomas J. Walsh

Broadway, reported to have been 139 feet north of Winona street, 40x200 feet, should have been the northeast corne of the two streets.

John H. Van Arsdale of Chicago ha purchased the attractive white stuce ungalow at the corner of Isabella ave nue and Dupree place, lot 40x140 fee for a reported consideration of \$9,500. Paul Schroeder & Co. were the brokers. Sell Wilmette Vacant.

They also sold for John Davine to H . Woolston the vacant 100x186 feet at Tenth and Chestnut streets, Wilmette for \$7,000. The purchaser will improve it is stated, with an attractive reside C. E. Hurlbert & Co. have leased for William F. Adams and Katherine A Wells to Kalven & Stern the second West Adams street, for a term from floor is leased as additional store and basement of same

which Kalven & Stern have leaded for en years from Jan. 1 at a reported term ental of \$95,000. COUNTY TO VOTE

W. B. Walrath to the Chicago Title and Frust company of the property at 5858 Hermitage avenue, lot 25x125 feet, and

f \$40,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Villiam J. Starr on the 24 flat building t the southeast corner of Sixtleth street nd South Park avenue; also a loan of \$18,000, same rate, to B. M. Mai on the flat building at the southeast corner of observed by the Barbarian Broadway and Buena Park terrace.

ON ISSUANCE OF \$6,000,000 BONDS

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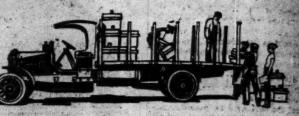
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reading as follows "Robert wounded. Left hand. No

Andrews, who is in charge of the American youths who have worked in the American ambulance field service. Robert has lately been driving a munitions truck on the western front. His father is president of the American Steel Foundries.

Fort Sheridan, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-I approved by the war department, tests made here of a new rife may result in the United States forces being equipped with an arm which shoots four times taster than any other in use, it became

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The candidates at the reserve officers' bility, a percentage that is appalling," ting changes to ask before congress con training camp will be reviewed tomor
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one of the officers of the unit, "if every an at home should do as well?"

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guard cantonments would be about \$70.-000,000. The regiment is commanded by Col. P. R. Ward, Capt. Charles G. Cush-

ing of Chicago is in charge of the Lib-

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West Ohio street; John H. Bannon, 169 Lorel avenue; Marshall B. Cutler, 604 North Central avenue; Frank C. Schlager, 1307 South Keeler avenue; Edward Gordon, 1316 Independence boulevard.

Edward J. Jennett, 206 La Salle street; John Smith, New York.

BATTERY A.

Night schools are being conducted in camp. In the Three Hundred and Forty-Corporals. Edward P. Willey, 2150 South Lawndale avenue; Otto J. Schlesinger, 2527 South Harding avenue; Thomas D. O'Connor, 2113 South Ridgeway avenue; James J. Melichar, 1850 South Wominghay avenue; Carata-C third infantry the course includes read-ing, speaking, writing, and printing Engke, 1838 South Harding avenue; John Fran-zel, 2348 South Central Park avenue; Joseph Sadilek, 2527 South Millard avenue; Otto J. Prusa, 2652 South Central Park avenue; ter of the Three Hundred and Forty-second infantry announced that men who can speak, read and write English

APPEAL BOARDS HERE SUGGEST CHANGES IN LAW

Washington, D. C. Oct. 10.—Representative Kahn of California, the Republican who led the administration forces rules and regulations under the con-scription law have been asked of the disin the house when the army draft law was passed, said today a new draft act would have to be passed at the next session of congress to reach the many

"Sixty per cent of the American boys shal Crowder on teh administrative as are being rejected for physical disa- pect of the work with a view to suggest-

BATTERY B.

Neumon Kats, 1809 S. Sawyer syenue; Auton Urban, 2215 S. Kildare avenue; Ray A. Elliott, 3t Joseph, Mo.: Porest O. Hutch-ins, 3728 West Division street. BATTERY C. Clyde Edmondson, 2139 N. Kildare a

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oom " school in addition to their regular

duties.

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I've Got the Nicest Little Home in Dizie, When they aren't singing it, they're spelling it. Listen to it once, and you'll say, "That's a GOOD quartette song." On the other side is "In San Domingo," by Samuel Ash.

The Secret of Home, Sweet Home Columbia Record A2344-75e Charles Harrison carries you back to old familiar scenes and loving faces in this song about the "dearest spot on earth." And George Wilson sings on the other side, "You Can Always Come Back to Me."

O. Sole Mio (O, Sun I Love) Columbia Record A2350-754 Every one knows "O, Sole Mio"—one of the best of all Neapolitan folk songs. There's a riot of melody and color in it—and in the equally popular "Maria! Mari!" on the other side. Two splendid tenor selections, these.

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y uncle went home in anything but appy meed. To be beaten was bad agh, but to be beaten by a weman! top of it he lost his position next, as losing the case meant a fortune he company.

the company, everal days later he received a letter strange handwriting. Opening it, he nd it was from the woman attorney, and beaten him. She said she had of his losing his position on acount of the case, and if he would come to the club offices he could secure to the club offices he could secure cood, permanent position, as she was ing up law in order to put all her time writing. She had been impressed by style of fighting the case, and as was also a director of the club, was sure he could obtain the position wanted it.

letter.

Tell, he secured the position, and also ame the very good friend of the man attorney. Friendship grew into s, and one night about a year later went up to her house to plead a difent kind of case. He won, hey were married and still live in veland, my uncle being one of the minent attorneys there. But my aunt a never forgotten the fine points of , and still occasionally "shows up" uncle by winning a "case" of her a, at home, "C. W. &

There Was No Mister Hoover in the Days of This Camille

"CAMILLE"

tic Camille of his creation as by Helen Hesperia. Not that lacks charm. O, no! But it latronly charm that would dis-

Evidently the producers feel that there is a crying need for "Camille." We have this one. Soon will come Theda Bars in another. They were in such a hurry with the present incumbent that the costuming and scenery are a queer jumble of past, present and the rag bag. The story, however, has been rather well preserved and there were plenty of people flinging down the price of admission. However.

reproduction on the screen it seems that in justice all care should be exercised making them conform as nearly a

case too, well we are made to realize that in the calculations of the Hanover Film company, there were no meatless days for the unmoral ladies of yester

ASK ME! " ASK ME!

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALGAZAR, 69 West Madison—"North ef 58." with Dustin Farnum.

BANDROX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Sin Woman." with Irens Fenwick.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"The Moth." with Norma Talmadge.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Shall We Forgive Her?" with June Bividge.

Elvidge.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Birens of the Sea." with Louise Lovely.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Bab's Diary," with Marquerite Clark.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Fall of the Rummynufts": vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Man Who Was Afraid," with Bryant Washburn; vaudeville.

was Arraid," with Bryant Washburn; raudeville.

LYBIC, State, near Jackson—" The Innocent Sinner," with Miriam Cooper, ORFHEUM, State, near Monroe—" Inloierance," drafts.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" The Penns Philanthropist," with Pessy O'Nell. ROSH, 63 West Madison—" Camille," with Halen Hesperia, STAL 68 West Madison—" Reputation," sith Edna Goodrich.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Rap.

work alabon Reputation with Edna Goodrich.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison Every Inch a Man," with William S. Hart; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Not My Sister," with Bessie Barriscale,

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The Successful

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

When Precsing Is Predicted.

[articles 211 and 213]. It now be-comes necessary to watch closely the of-ficial forecast of the United States

GARDEN BEHTS-Lift or fork up, cut off the b at the crown, and store in cool center or pits. In heated basements, pack in nearly dry sand.

CRLERIAC—What remains at the time-indicated should be lifted and packed in nearly dry sand in a cool cellar or "heeled-in" like celery in a cold fame

nevering the root just above the ground and cutting off the leaves two to three

WINTER RADISHES-Pull up and

Home Garden

plexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh
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MAE MARSH

As Ye Soon Shall See Her.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Conservative Carrot.

THE carrot is getting pronounced attention in discussions of the ero-nomics of food distribution. It has been canned in quantities this Here are some of the newer older ways it is being used: Grated raw carrot is even more acceptable than celery in nut and even ish salads. Grated raw carrot is also good as a garnish to mutten stews. soned with salt, butter and a little on-

Carrots have been used in making puddings, even plum puddings, for at least a century. A Canadian recipe [untried] reads thus: "One cup each of granulated sugar, seeded raisins, currents, srated carrot, grated raw potato, chopped suct, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoon baking soda, and a pinch of sait. Mix all together and steam for three hours. This pudding can be made a day or a week before serving, and be steamed hot when wanted. Serve with hard or liquid sauce such as usually secompanies plum pud-

side: Tominy Gaylord, Harris Gordon,
Pud Dillsman, Joseph Smiley. Not a bit
of trouble. Always giad to be of service.

A LADY: Thanks for the pictures. It
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H. M.: I shall take great pleasure in mailing you the article I have on scenario writing and a list of firms that according to the mailing and a list of firms that according to the mailing to the university of Chicago will speak at the use.

There are foolish directions in some the Chicago Woman's club next Wedness.

There are foolish directions in some of the carret preserve recipes about getting out the strong flavor. Carrots, like tea or any vegetable, can be cooked strong in a lot of water to which they give their sweetness and so seem strong, but new carrots are not strong unless brutally treated.

I have not been able to try out the numerous recipes for carrot marmalade. The ingredients are cooked carrots, sugar and ismon judge. Some recipes prescribe root singer and probably this is worth while. Some people grind the carrots and cook them and some cook and then grind, after this adding lemon speakers in the assembly hall of the and sugar equal or three quarters and cooking until thick.

Bent Bones

That Were Bent by Pointed Shoes

Tasteful Exhibits at the Art Institute BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

are installed delightfully and tastefully. In the Applied Arts exhibit alone there are ever 200 exhibitors, although there are not so many pieces exhibited as in

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's window, a seated figure, "Religion," in mosale glass, Then there are some big decerative Jars from Enfield, pottery from Cleveland, ex-

CLUB NOTES

club yesterday, paying tribute to the late Henry E. Legler, librarian, and

The first meeting of the civics de-partment of the Hinsdale Woman's club will be held Menday at 2:80. Subject,

The workroom of the Chicage Music club auxiliary of the Red Cross has been

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the "mether and baby cows." On her return to the city she was telling one of her playmates all about the farm. "And." said she, "I saw lots of cows and the cutest little cowlets." R. W.

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THE HEART OF WETONA NEXT WEEK "AFTER OFFICE HOUSE"

Society and Entertainments

en Doctors d Help to Help tricken France Y CINDERELLA.

It was very plucky of Mrs.
Carpenter to rush another of woman doctors off to the when the call came the from Ex-Premier Ribot.
Lunder Dr. Alice Brown of had rone in the summer, and women, headed by Mrs. Alraised \$5,000 for them. I re at Toul now, behind the devastated district, digging and children out of the celthay have existed for years.

to establish the dispen-th with heating and cooking and chairs and tables. Then to be surgical things and d nurses' aids and clothing ages for their patients and, dectors and nurses have to

organising a second medical for Dr. Clara Davis of Lansing, rs. Carpenter did a very brave ere was a great need and she it, although the money for the mit is not yet in sight. Dr. not only a very able woman has two volunteer assistants, as regulars, one a niece of Prof. Chicago university.

regulars, one a niece of Prof. hicago university. ils pay their own expenses; r own car, is a good stenog-can cook as well. The unit and can cook as well. The unit r the auspices of the Amer-for French wounded, 60 East on street, and they need help I population of France is to be he women and girls of these districts have suffered every

women physicians—I believe eighty in all from the whole States—would be met officially which up French army men and ted with military honors to Paris.

Ribots are very distinguished and have great popularity in this yas well as France. Mme. Ribot Chicagoan—the daughter of a plocaker, Isaac L. Burch, and an old rend of the Skinner family of the of which the late Mrs. Henry

ago, of which the late Mrs. Henry ing was a member.
Interesting thing happened last as when Mark Willing, son of Mrs. ling, whote to Mme. Ribot. A que was in the letter, which she to spend where it was most needed, with passed, and then came the y. The letter had only just been tred by the Ribots. It was watered, torn, and so obliterated that were unable to read it themselves, it an expert member of the French office a Frenchman—had made a tel words he thought he founder the microscope. In order to be Mma Ribot submitted both letter Mr. Willing, and, strangely up, the postal man had made a correct jeb of it. But to this day

t has invited Mark Willing to ance one has to be invited but that's easier said than

The wedding will take place in the afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews Jr. of 3824 Michigan avenue.

A New York and Havana, to Walter Lee, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Lee of Evantion, which took place on Saturday. The marriage of Miss Rose Wright Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pathernoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews Jr. of 3824 Michigan avenue.

A New York wedding in which Chicago people are interested is that of Miss Maude Hunt, sister of Jarvis Hunt of Wheaton, and the Rev. William E. Pathernoon which is scheduled to take place to thram Huriburt Belding Jr., will take place to Mrs. Howard Elliott of Boston announce the engagement of their daughters, Janet, to Frederick Roelker Wulsin. Mr. Wulsin, who graduated from Harterson, which is scheduled to take place to the staff of the Forty-second division, stationed at Camp Mills.

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THE "SNOW BABY" ON HER WEDDING DAY



Mrs. Edward Stafford, who before her marriage to Capt. Edward Stafford in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 6 was Miss Marie Ahnighite Peary, is the daughter of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, and because of her birth in the arctic during one of her father's exploring expeditions she has been called the "snow baby." This photograph shows the bride in her wedding gown of every satin edged with rose point. The veil of rose point was worn by her mother at her wedding.

job of it. But to this day cordon's Winter Social Season to

her wedding on Oct. 20 to Lieut. Sangs-ton Hettler, now stationed at Rockford. 6630 Minerva avenue. The wedding will take place in the aft

to pe in charge of a pastorate.

It is taken his bride to Cotumbus, O., where he is to be stationed.

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Miss Eugenia M. Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington of Evanston, who will be married tomorrow evening to Russell S. Walcott, son of Mrs. Chester Walcott of Evanston, who will be married tomorrow evening to Russell S. Walcott, son of Mrs. Chester Walcott of Evanston, has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Sarah Louise. Chester Walcott
Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be John
McWilliam McKisson of Indianapolis, and Robrit William McKisson of Chicago will take place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in Indianapolis.

will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents afterwards. The cou-ple will go to the Adirondacks for their

Open Tomorrow

The winter's social season at the Cordon will open tomorrow afternoon with a reception from 4 until 5 o'clock in the clubrooms in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, president of the club, will be among those receiving, and nonresident members will be special guests. At 5 o'clock Miss Catherine Cranmer of Denver, Colo., will give a program of dancing and will be introduced by Miss Catherine Pearse, a member of the club.

Miss Lollie Armour will be the only Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Birmingham of Mrs.

Miss Lolita Armour will be the only attendant of Miss Erminie Mathews at Fort Worth, Tex., are the guests of Mr.

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—Paths Cartoen and Sessio—

The meetings of women ward headers are yesterday for the Liberty loan proved to be not only instructive but a joily and informal affair. More than forty women were present and complete plans for ward organization were discussed.

Among them was Mrs. Annas L. Smith. vice chairman of the woman's Democratic council of Illinois, who called attention to the fact that party lines had been obliterated by the women of the Democratic and Republican parties, who had thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the work for the Liberty loan.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

The department for maintaining existing social service agencies of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. Illinois division (can't help it—that's the full title), had a meeting yesterday to plan for the winter's work. Propaganda, yolunteers, group service, state codperation, speakers, publication and publicity, and finance were some of the committees whose work was laid out.

where in the war devasted districts of France, where they will succor children

left homeless by war. Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Florence Foster of the Congress hotel, Mrs. Kellost Fairbank, Mrs. Arnold Chapman, and others of the women selling Liberty bonds met with enthusiasm the plan of Miss Isabella Holt, president of the bonds met with enthusiasm the plan
of Miss Isabella Holt, president of the
Junior league, who suggested that the
first concert by the American Symphony
girls who can coax money out of the
Orchestra is now scheduled for the 28th girls who can coax money out of the pockets of reluctant people at smart benefits should be able to get it out

benefits should be able to get it out for Liberty bonds.

No lonely or hungry Sunday for any man in uniform in Chicago. Mrs. George McKinlock and her corps of canteen workers are going to station their field kitchen somewhere near the Congress hotel on the Grant park side of Michigan avenue Sunday and hand out coffee and sandwiches free of charge!

"A bulletin from the management of the Boston English Opera Company says the performances in the Strand will be continued until December 9, at least, with this order of revivals, each opera for one week, from next Monday on:

"Faust," "The Bohemian Girl,"

"Alda," "Carmen," "The Mikado," cities will attend the annual meeting of the sorority in the Hotel La Salle next Saturday.

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OBITUARY.

Woman Capitalist and Gold Miner Dies Suddenly

Burton Thatcher, with Louis Victor Saar as accompanist, yesterday gave the second of the Ziegfeld Theater recitals. Mr. Saar, Edward C. Moore, and Felix Borowski were Chicago song-writers represented in the program, which included Brahms' awasome Ernste-Gesinge.

Heads Paulist Settlement. Edward Osgood Brown has just been appointed president of the Paulist settle-

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DEATH NOTICES.

p. m.; interment at Oakwoods.

HELMER—Charles J. Helmer, Oct. 10, 1917.
aged \$6, beloved husband of Aimee E.,
father of Charles H. Funeral from late residence, 2738 N. Central Parkaw., Friday,
1 p. m., automobiles to Elmwood.

HEPPERIE—Virginia Adeline Hepperle, infant daughter of Edward and Adeline Hepperle, neë Koehler. Funeral Friday at 10
a. m. from 1038 Beloit-av., Forest Park,
autos to Mount Carmel.

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ISRAEL—Bessie Israel, beloved wife of Louis Israel dear mother of Mrs. Dora Maltel. Mrs. Birdie Fine. Abert, Sarah. Florence. Burial at Waldhem, I. O. B. A. centetry, Funeral from 1726 W. Division-st, at 1

MANDEL—Mrs. Leontine Mandel, at her home, 2102 Byron-st., Oct. 10, 1917, widow of David B. and mother of Reed S. Mandel, Funeral notice later, MiELKE-Lucia Mielka, nee Struck, aged 60, 77s., 7 mo., beloved wife of Franz H. A. Mielke, mother of Franz Jr., Lucia, Charlotte, Bruno, Helen, William, and John Mielke, sister of Abert and Casar Struck, sister-in-law of Augusta Struck, Funeral Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1625 N. Lawndale av.; by autos to Waldheim. residence, 1625 N. Lawndale-av.; by autos to Waldheim.

NOBMOYLE—Robert H. Normoyle, beloved husband of Louise, fond brother of Mrs. Mary B. Haas, Mrs. Alice M. McCaffrey, John H., and Denis J. Normoyle, Funeral Thursday from his late residence, 5619 Indians, avenue. High mass at St. Anne's church at 9 a. m. sharp. Burial Michigan City, Ind. Funeral private.

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ENTON SHUTS OUT SOX, 2 TO

Fans Quit and Fail to Fill Park, but They'll Be Out.

New York, Oct. 10 .- (Special.)eir and cold Thursday.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. in Gotham this morning, but tonight if a grup from Chicago dares to say a word living liable to be pushed into the new subway excavation along Broadway. That is how New York feels after the battle between the Giants and White Box, and even if the Sox have two victories to one for McGraw's men, the general opinion among the dwellers of Mannatan island is that the rest is easy and the Giants will knock 'em flat in the state of the distribution of the temps and gold of the Giants will knock 'em flat in the state of the distribution of the temps and gold out of it more through bon beant to first, mais il got le ball slightly to McClotte's gauche et it bounded badly, so il beat it out. Son regular big series habit is to hit what M Dean Dryden calls hump-backed liners to the pitcher. M Dryden est tres droll.

Parmi those present were delix wall another strategic move would be to conclude a separate peace with Robertson, who doesn't know when he's cutclassed and can't read figures. It was a very unpleasant engagement to witness. The New Yorkers boosed to first, mais il got le ball slightly to McClotte's gauche et it bounded badly, so il beat it out. Son regular big series habit is to hit what M Dean Dryden calls hump-backed liners to the pitcher. M Dryden est tres droll.

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That New York quit on the Giants be-ore this game was played war evident greeted him avec un triple vicieux over ce held a crowd of over 38,000 persons rid's series game, back in 1911. gauche. M. Jacques Collins got nearly there were just 33,247 persons but not quite close enough to this ball to get in. There were scads of to botte it. M. Jacques was in un botnt seats out in the dollar section and there weren't enough people stand-ing up in the back of the grandstand keep business rushing for the redhot

pep and played such a corking game of all and licked Eddie Clootte with Rube Benton pitching a shutout, Naw York

enter of the gay district, the ticket were busy. On the stairway og down from the elevated station and street and Sixth avee, one rellow with a hatful of big ills was offering \$6 spot cash for \$3 ckets, and it is safe to say that whatwas able to buy he will sell later

Pans in Line All Night. ald that some one of the bugs who saw score was 2 to 0.

Mayor Mitchel and over 33,000 thrilled

ld, even before the Giants lost first two games out in Chicago. Had Giants been licked again, it is possithe world's series would have ended series and the opening game in this city it was New York's battle of the Marne. It was New York's battle of the Marne. The invaders had driven the Giants back upon their capital resisting stubbornly, but eager to show itself.

Weather Keeps Crowd Away.

Of course, the weather had something to do with the poor showing today. The rain of yesterday and the fact it was cold and cloudy this morning stopped a lot of enthusiasm. The gates were thrown open at 9 o'clock, but there wann't half the jam of the preceding day, and even at noon there were lots ontinued on page 16, column 4.)

BASEBALL

Baseball fans wishing to know the result of today's world's cries baseball game should call The Tribune" baseball switchpard, which has special num-

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CKLE GOTHAM In the Wake of the News JACK LAIT SEES



and could voir exactly what M. Benton was pitching. Son fast ball jumped like un grasshopper, his courbe broke un kil-ometre et il used an occasional lent ball avec terrific effect. Aussi il had con-trole grandiose. No club in any league

le banc when il went out to pitch that back from le park in somebody else's nce. The Polo grounds Jackson's haricot. Herr Holke imme diately scored lui avec un double to ting mood all apres midi. Avec un run in, nobody horset un homme on deux-ieme, M. Rariden naturelment sacrificed. M. Cicotte alors fanned M. Benton, no

longed to Herr Felsch et muffed it tout-au-fait. In the troisieme il muffed un Put-Outs-J. Collins [1].

EW YORK, Oct. 10.—[Special to Le Petit Journal, Paris.]—Directeur McGraw aujourd'hui gambled et won. Il took un chance on fermier Benton, who is either tres bon or tres awful. Lefermier was certainly there avec sonnettes on this temps et les Bas Blancs didn't have a show in the monde. Je sat right behind le plate

M Cicotte struck hors huit Giants, un per inning, Il aussi allowed huit hits. Les Sox were held to cinq hits, no deux of which came in le meme inning. Avant le jeu M Henry Gowdy, who avant le jeu in Henry Gowdy, who is going to la guerre, was presented avec une wrist watch that must of cost vingt francs. Aussi, un cane was presented to Herr Kauff because il was le only new Yorker who didn't have un. Nobody made un speech, mais lots of hommes looked like as if they wanted to. Je

was not presented avec anything. Les penaises were surprised to voir directeur McGraw start M Benton, mais les Sox were not. They knew il would choose un gauche-hander because it's become une habitude avec lui.

Eddie evidently left son shine ball on M. Albert Lasker. Le latter brought me



M. Cicotte alors fanned M. Benton, not beaucoup of une ruse, mais M. Georges Burns, who had been made to ressembler un poisson son first deux temps up, scratched un puny petit single towards troisieme et brought in le superfluous run.

In les other pinches, M. Eduard pitched tres splendidly. Some of them were not of son making M. Jacques Collins, in the premier, strolled over into concentrer champs, sat sous un fly ball that belonged to Herr Felsch et musted it tout-

collins, who was playing left field Robertson, ri. 1 2 0 0 15 0 1 about as brilliantly as Bill Thompson Holke, ib. . . . 4 1 1 2 0 0 15 0 1 runs the city hall. Shano had garbled Rariden, c. . . 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 7 4 0 OF GIANTS' MARN

BY WALTER TRUMBULL [Of New York World].

New York, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Jo Calhoun Benton stopped the White S Pitching wonderful ball at the Po that the Giants have plucked up grounds this afternoon, the big le ad won a game, all New York is exted, and New York is liable to do the champions of the American league and held them to five acattered hit Before this exhibition of nerve and skills. ord jam at the game tomor- Eddle Cicotte, the pride and darling of ow and are preparing for it. It was the west, went down to defeat. The

appointment. It didn't fill the Polo given in a contest for the baseball With the exceptions ds and only excelled the Chicago championship of the world. Head and rowd by 1,247 persons. No one who arm and heart and muscles worked in ried to get in was denied admission, bee always were seats to be had, cago runner cross the plate, but no man

> Marne for the Giants. It was the third game of the world's series and the opening game in this city. The invaders had driven the Giants back

Like those soldiers in the horizon blue

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spirit of "they shall not pass." They acked Benton up with a brilliant de-

might stop the missile from a school-Felsch, Schalk and Cicotte twice. Two today he was around, collecting. of the five hits made off him were fluky in the extreme.

Two Putouts in Outfield. John Collins, who plays against left handers because he has a reputation for hitting them, did not drive a ball out of the infield. Neither dld McMullin, Jackson, or Cicotte. The New York outfielders made just exactly two putouts.

BUM STRATEGY

with Robertson.

New York, Oct. 10 .- [Special.]-Thou

Parmi those present were deux well-known Cub maggots M C Weeghman et known Cub maggots M C Weeghman et who lost bets because of his clean work

Cicotte "Shines" Eight Boches. Cicotte shined out eight of the boches on strikes, hurling a mean bomb inning Robertson and Holke ruined Collins' errors did not count at home, but in the fourth he misjudged Holke's if she were playing the south lawn.

eneficiaries of the untoward outcome, taking many bleeding bucks from the alance in Foreman Bros.' bank. Louie Makes a Cleanup. Louis, who is playing in Brooklyn, but

fense and then, taking the offensive on and the day after over and over with ight a couple of sandwiches at and joyful fans cheered Benton as he their own account, went over the top eloquent \$2 gestures at the noisiest ta est stand, and got back in line ran from the field after the game, and and in one fierce drive, led by Dave ble in the Friars' club, where the Chihe deserved their praise. Never was a Robertson and Walter Holke and drove cago contingent of O. Henrys, Deans, saloonkeepers and other aldermen spend With the exceptions of Eddie Collins, their evenings, offered to bet anybody Hap Felsch and Buck Weaver, Benton anything that the Giants would win that stopped the White Sox as a granite wall game. It was a shame to take the money. Broadway's famous baseballboy's sling. He did not give a base on hound planted about \$1,500 in bets rangigh all the reserved section had of Rowland's team was able to reach balls and he struck out McMullin, ing from \$100 to a plate of soup. And We have him hooked for tomorrow and if it is possible for Louis Mann to be

> Mont Tennes Drops \$6,000. Mont Tennes dropped \$6,000 on the argument, having posted that sum versus

(Continued on page 16, column 8.)

HE STOPPED US!

Suggests We Make a Separate Peace

BY JACK LAIT.

Sox executed a strategic retreat today. Rowland pitched Cicotte in order to save Russell's arm. From indications tonight

Postponement Stops Sox. The weather was perfect. Had we had Wednesday on Tuesday the Sox would have walked away with a third leg and the series would have been on ce. The rainy day that intervened showed a psychological consequence that was in the very atmosphere. And one John C. Calhoun Benton revealed some pitching, too, that was excruciating to witness.

And Robertsen when I Mayor Mischel ng to witness.

And Robertson—whew! Mayor Mitchel, Pelsch, cf.,. 5 0

And Robertson—whee! Mayor Mitchel, who tossed out the first ball, left the stand and stole home after Robby plucked a home run off the safety razor sign and followed it with a three bagger that would have been a homer if he hadn't skidded at third. There is a contest on here for the mayoralty.

After that Mitchel gave up They're After that Mitchel gave up. They're

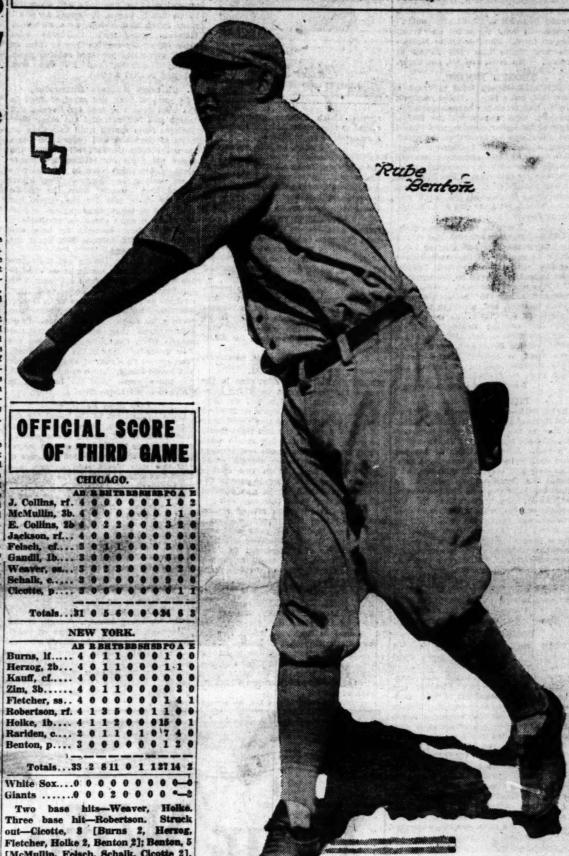
throughout. But in that one fourth everything, with the assistance of John Fletcher, ss.. 4 0 0 0 two easy flies from the inept bat of Benton, p.... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 B. Kauff in the early innings, where

Your not so humble servant was Three base hit Roberts eriously injured in the check book by out-Cicotte, 8 [Burns 2, Herror. the encounter, and hereby offers to trade Collins for Robertson or what McMullin, Felsch, Schalk, Cicotte 2]. have you. The orneriest element of it Double play—Rariden-Herzog. Time. all is that Louis Mann was one of the 1:55. Umpires-Klem at plate, O'Lough lin at first, Evans at second, Rigier at

who plays every play of the day before

right twice in two days we will walk home via the Lake Shore right of way.

Southpaw Pitcher with Whom Manager McGraw of the Giants Crosses the Experts and Gets Away with It for New York's First Victory.



COUTHPAW J. C. (RUBE) BENTON, who held the Sox to five acattered singles and earned the first victory of the series for the Giants, was obtained from Cincinnati by McGraw in 1915 after a mixup with the Pittsburgh club over the matter. Benton in 1916 won sixteen and lost eight games. He has been effective in the National league this season, but was not regarded as highly as Schupp by New York dopesters. He was born in Clinton, N. C., in 1890, and first played ball es a semi-pro at Lakeland, Fla., in 1909. His major league experience is confined to Cincinnati and New York.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Rube Benton, win ning hurler in today's world's series game, was forced to deliver more balls to the batsmen than his rival, Eddie Cicotte. Benton heaved 107 balls Cicotte's 97.

BALL 107 TIMES

BENTON PITCHES

During the nine innings Benton hurled twenty-six strikes, thirty-eight balls, fourteen foul strikes; the White Sox made five hits, drove out twenty-one field outs, and fouled three balls. Cicotte, pitching ninety-seven times, at the game. He arrived yesterday are going to win the world's series, for

lins made two errors.

Weeghman in New York; Boss Rowland of Sox Says He'll Keep Mitchell

New York, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Presiteen times on fielding plays, and J. Col- be retained for next year, although he Rowland will not give a definite answer

Gets Vaudeville Offer

New York, Oct. 10 .- New York theatdent Weeghman of the Cubs was present rical men evidently think the White Sox secured twenty-seven times, at the game. He arrived yesterday are going to win the world's series, for secured twenty-seven strikes, thirteen along with other Cub stockholders, J. foul strikes, gave twenty-six balls, and ogden Armour, William Wrigiey, and A. a booking agent today and asked if he was fouled five times. The Giants of the contract for a turn on the reached him for eight hits, went out six-

until after the series.

THREE BAGGER BY ROBERTSON **BEATS CICOTTE**

Holke Clouts Home One Run Needed for Giants.

World's Series Figures Following are the official attendar and receipts figures for the of the world's series: Attendance Each club's share..... 13,154.68 THREE GAMES.

Each club's share..... Last year's attendance for the first three games was 98,577, and receipts \$228,877.50.

BY I. E. SANBORN. New York, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-New York's Giants considerably shortened the odds against them in the world's series today by beating the White Sox, 2 to 0, in the third game, with their worst pitcher on the slab against Chi-

cago's best: McGraw crossed everybody by send-ing Rube Benton in to pitch, and he curved the Rowlands to a stands while the Giants, with the luck breaking their way, instead of against them, tapped Eddie Cicotte just hard enough

SOX STOPPED BY BENTON. Benton did not give the White Sex

even a look-in, for he held them to five hits, four of which were made after two were out. Only once did the hicagoans have a chance to break up the game, and that was in the eighth, when it was so late the visitors wasted their one opportunity by overanxiety. and the usual dumb work on the

Cicotte was not hit as hard as the Giants landed on him in the opening game in Chicago, but they made one more safety off him and had a lor more chances to score, because things were coming their way.

Shano Collins came close to writing his name alongside that of Snodgrass by playing a hard luck game in left. He muffed two fly balls and missed an attempt to catch a third one, converting a Texas league single into a two bagger. But John Collins' bad stuff was responsible for only one of the runs scored off Cicotte, and there was nc chance for the Sox to win unless they could locate Benton well enough to make a run.

IDEAL DAY FOR CICOTTE.

It was much too cold for Sallee to pitch but just suited to Cicotte, whe is a better slabman with the mercury at 40 than at 100, while Sallee needs a St. Louis temperature to make him fittest. The Sox have no alibi for the defeat, as they were outplayed under conditions that favored them and by a hurler whom they expected to murder if Mc-Graw started him.

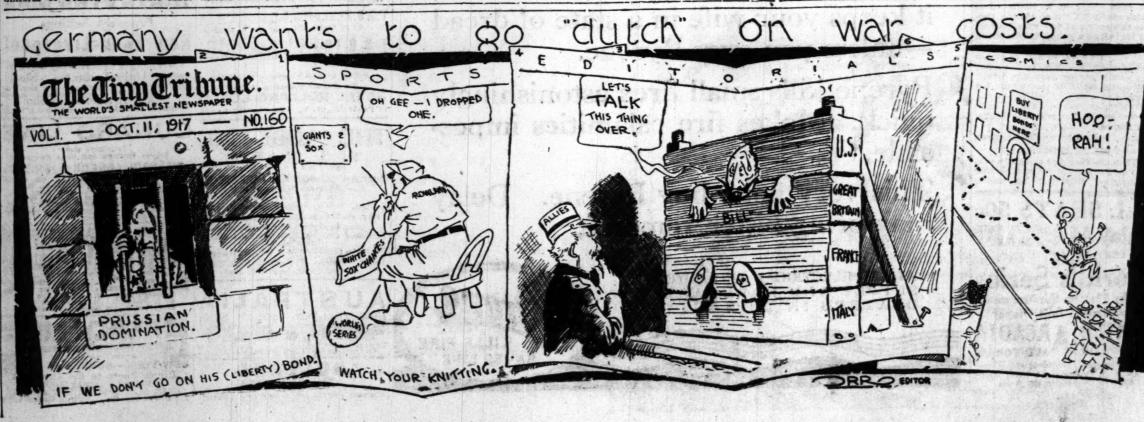
The Rowlands did not exhibit enough offensive strength to deserve mention. except in the fourth inning. Then Dame Fortune played them a sorry trick Chick Gandil whaled a fly almost into the right field stand, with a runner on first base. Robertson, who was the hero of the day, went against the concrete barrier and caught the ball brilliantly. If it had carried two yards farther it would have been a home run and another foot or two would have made at least a two bagger out of it.

EDDIE CAN COME BACK.

But that was the only tough break the Rowlands experienced in their attack. They simply could not touch Benton, who had them going after bad balls that hit the dirt in front of the catcher. The folks at home have nothing to worry about in the matter of Cicotte. He pitched the same kind of baseball he did in the opening game, and was not his fault the Sox lost. He can be depended on to repeat, if necessary, and put it up to his team to win the game for him by making e few runs.

Cicotte struck out eight Giants in eight innings, getting Burns twice by the whiff route. Only once did Eddie look bad, and that was when he made a useless throw to first base trying to rob Burns of a scratch hit on which the second Giant tally scored in the fourth inning.

If Joe Jackson were able to play the sun field the Giants probably would not have scored, because he could have landed the plays that got away from John Collins, but Shane did a lot better in the sun field than Mister Joe could



Robertson the Hero. Robertson was New York's here the thing brought home the bacen.

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nich paved the way to New York's given the White Sox the wrong on Dave, for he has been hitting ver his head in the world's series oked like New York's day from the first that the two days' inter-tween games had thrown them out eir stride. Cicotte had to pitch if out of bad holes in the first three gs, but was successful. In the he was not. After the fourth Slants did not get another good to score, because the Rowlands nat time had regained their de-

Heine Gets First Hit. Collins' first mistake was com-in the opening inning, when he take a tall fly from Kauff away sall, letting Benny reach second two out Zimmerman followed with rest hit of the series, but it was a which bounded just far enough ite's mitt to let Heine beat it Cicette's mitt to let Heine beat it first. Kauft made third, of course, to Fletcher and the side were disposed on an easy grounder to McMullin. tobertson began his heroics with a gie to start the second inning. Holke ced him at second, but Rariden cut se a single on a hit and run play ich put Holke on third. Benton hoistgy to Felsch, but not far enough a fly to Felsch, but not far enough let Holke score. He pulled a throw ome and let Rariden go down to second, but would have been out a mile he had tried to go home. Clotte then ruck out Burns for the second time. With one down in the third, John Colonia, and the hole had been out a state of the hole had been seen as the beat of the hole had been seen as the beat of the hole had been seen to the hole had been to the hole had been seen to the hole ha ins again put Clootte in the hole by muting another fly from Kauff's bat. This was a long one which drove Shano back into deep left center. Benny reached second with one out and got to rman's out but Eddi ns cut off a hit from Fletcher and

was all over in the fourth. Rob-on sailed a high fly out over right er, almost to the bleachers, and ld score him with a fly. But Clcott strikeout when he capped a ball little roller toward third base. te picked it up and made a wild to first, on which Holke counted Burns reached second.

Gandil Halts Attack. ill stopped that stuff by a bril Chick climbed the roll of canvaboxes back of first base and the ball with one hand. He too, although he nearly fell to the front row of boxes.
Giants did nothing more to CiThey made two more hits off
out both of them after two were Robertson combed his third hit eighth and stole second, but Cl-left him there by striking out

mantity. The hits they made off Ben-ber were too widely scattered to de-berve mention. Two of the Rowlands erve mention. Two of the Rowlands eached second base all day, and one of them had to be helped there. Weaver dingled with two gone in the second and reached second on an attempted steal because Fletched dropped the ball after Evans had declared Buck out.

Our Only Chance Lost.

Yeaver reached the keystone in the hith, when the Rowlands had their good chance to score. He rapped Texas leaguer over short left, and fell between Fletcher and Burns for double. But when Schalk tapped a under to Benton, Weaver was caught tween bases and tagged out by the the himself, wrecking all chance for

REDS BIFF BAGBY; OHIO CHAMPIONS

eveland; O., Oct. 10.-The Nations gue Reds are champions of Ohio. thewson's men won the post-season ries with the Indians today by ham-ering Lee Fohl's star. Jim Bagby all ering Lee Fohl's star, Jim Bagby all
er the field for the third time in the
x games played. Cincinnati won, 8 to 1.
Bagby lasted only two and two-thirds
usings. Hod Eller, who beat Clevend Sunday, set the locals down today
ith five hits, of which Tris Speaker
bit three. A small crowd saw the



Bill Killifer Married to Pennsylvania College Girl

est Chester, Pa., Oct 10.—Catcher Killifer of the Phillies is speeding tward today on a transcontinental eymoon journey. The bride who acquanies him was Miss Margaret ripe, popular West Chester girl and raduate of Wilson collage, Chamberses, Pa. They will spend the winter alifornia, where Killifer will be astated with his father in business.

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Detail of the Game FICKLE GOTHAN

WHITE SOX—Shano Collins looked at a bad ball and then at a strike, after which Rube served him another curve for a ball, on which Shano refused to bite, but set himself for a swing at the next one, popping an easy high foul to Rariden. McMulin looked at a curve for a strike and then at fast one and for a strike and then at a fast one an took a healthy swing at another curve without even tickling it. Eddle Collins worked Rube for the count of three and two and finished with a line single to center. Jackson tried to hit with Eddie on the go, but fouled. Rube then handed out a couple of wide curves and then Eddie started again for second and Mr. Joe tapped an easy one right into Benton's hand and was tossed out. No runs, one hit, no errors. GIANTS-Cicotte had Burns' number and had two strikes on him before h shiner past George's shoulder, George swinging, missing, and walking back for it and then muffed it, letting Benny pull up at second. Heine Zim poked a measly bounded which Cicotte couldn't handle. It went for a hit and Kauff

SECOND INNING. white sox—Felsch tried to crash a slow ball, but a foul to Holke resulted. Gandil had much the same experience, finishing with a pop foul to Holke. Weaver did better guessing and picked out a fast one for his swing, the result between a line startle to contex. Buck being a line single to center. Buck then tried to steal and went into the middle bag with a desperate slide. Fletcher got the ball and had it on him strong enough to get the decision, but then dropped the ball, so Buck was safe. Schalk hit a low line fly to Burns.

was on third. Fletcher hit to McMul-

lin. and Heine Zim was forced a

No rane, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Robertson started the attack
by hitting the first ball pitched for a
single to center. Holke tried hitting
the first ball, but bounced to E. Collins,
who tagged Robertson on the runway. The hit and run was next, and Rariden slammed safely to center, sending Holke to third, but, although it was a tight place for Cicotte, he worked his way out, causing Benton to fly to Felsch in short center. Happy pegged nome, holding Holke at third, but Rariden went to second on the throw

a foul to the right of first base and should have been out, but Holke muffed the ball. John then took up his bat and died on a bounder to Heine Zim.
The slow ball bothered McMullin, who ended the round with a pop foul to Rariden. No runs, ne hits, no errors. GIANTS—Herzog was fooled by Ci-cotte's curses for two balls and two strikes, and then tried to kill a high fast one, but fanned. Kauff connected for a beauty drive to deep left center, but the Chicago outfielders had him guessed right. J. Collins was under it, but once more mu.ed, and Benny pulled up at second. Heire Zim tried to drive one over into the Bronx, but an easy roller was the result, and he No rans, no hite, one error.

FOURTH INNING. WHITE SOX-Eddie Collins opened viciously with a hot one down third down, recovered, and got his man. Jackson slammed one at Fletcher, and he, too, was knocked flat at first. Ben ton then tried to slow ball Hap Felsch into fanning, but Hap suspected some down past Heine Zim for a single. On the next play the White Sox almost the next play the White Sox almost wrecked Broadway. Gandil connected with a low curve and drove it to the short right field wall. For a moment it looked like a sure homer, but the ball fell short about five feet and Robertson captured it, finishing with a bump against the concrete.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Robertson broke up the ball game in starting this attack. On the third pitched ball he connected for a drive to right center and, with both Jackson and Felsch in pursuit, had raced clear to third when the ball was run down, away out by the bleachers. The next was a heartbreaker, for Holke, instead of hitting to right, poked the measilest kind of a Texas leaguer to left. John Collins raced in as if to make a shoestring catch, but quite on it and then let the ball skip past him for a two bagger. Robertson trotted home. Rariden immediately bunted, putting Holke on third, where he stood while Benton fanned, only to scoot home a moment later when Burns scratched a single on a nasty slow bounder down between Clcotte and McMuilin. Eddie finally got the ball and flung desperately to first, far too late to get his man, and the throw was awful, going to the stands, while raced clear to third when the ball was awful, going to the stands, while Burns went on to second. No more damage was done, however, because when Herzog raised a foul off first base Gandil raced over and plucked it off the concrete with one hand.

Two runs, three hits, one error FIFTH INNING. WHITE SOX-Weaver died on a bound-er, Fletcher to Holise. Schalk took his third swing at a sharp curve which nearly hit him on the toe, then was thrown out at first when Rariden got the ball on a pickup. Clootte struck out in a hurry.

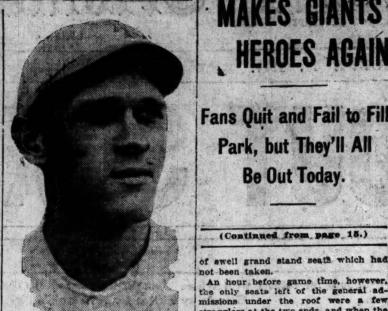
No runs, no hits, ne errors.

GIANTS—Kauff this time took his swing at a slow looper and popped to Schalk. Heine Zim really hit one nicely, but it was just a soft fly ball for Felson, and Fletcher was completely bamboosled by the shine ball or something and fanned.

No runs, no hits, no error SIXTH INNING. WHITE SOX—They died three in a row, John Collins was put out on a bounder to Fletcher. McMullin's best was a

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smash which Benton grabbed and tossed to first, and Eddie Collins pulled

GIANTS—Robertson was stopped this time, his best being a lofter to Felsch. across and then sat down, and Rarider Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

fooled for a third strike on a groover. Gandil hit one down to Heine Zim and

GIANTS—Benton didn't even try and soon struck out. Burns hit to Weaver and was chucked out. Herzeg broke into the hit column with a single to

EIGHTH INNING.

game the Sox opened as if for of short and got two bases on it when it. Luck deserted the Sox right there, right into Benton's hands and Weaver was run down before Schalk could get beyond first. With two strikes on Cicotte Schalk tried to steal. Cicotte fanned and Schalk was doubled No runs, one hit, no errors

ething, but his hot liner went into John Collins and Robertson followed He stole second, too, but was left there No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING.

sible.

MAKES GIANTS HEROES AGAIN

Fans Quit and Fail to Fill Park, but They'll All Be Out Today.

(Continued from page 15.)

An hour before game time, however, the only seats left of the general ad-missions under the roof were a few stragglers at the two ends, and when the

battle finally began, it seemed as if all were taken and a few were standing. However, there were hundreds wh ame out at the regular time to come to a ball game and procured seating room in the bleachers, and no one was crowded in that section. Chicago Booters Outrooted.

In spite of that, the gang of dyed in the wool fans who root for Herzog and Burns and McGraw and the other New hand at daybreak and copped the seat space set aside for visiting newspape men. Some there were in this lot wh were rooting for Chicago. They eithe moved here recently from the middle they had a tough time trying to root who have been brought up here and streets of Chicago.

As soon as the Giants got their two runs in the fourth inning those dyed in the wool New York fans cut loose with all the modern New York talk that couldn't be understood even by O. Henry season when the Cubs are playing the they opened up a roar of abuse and jeer WHITE SOX-For the first time in the ten times worse than the fans out in

> Quite in contrast to the usual big do-ings in New York, there weren't many side features. Of course, the Broadway phone some awful stuff into the ears of there was a brass band on the field play Mayor Mitchel did make a bit of

onstration by marching across the Mayor Mitchel is in a fight for revoters. He also tossed out the ball at

Chicagoans Scorned Now. The big thing tonight, though, is that easy victim, Fletcher to Holke. Eddie When the Sox and the Bards and the Cellins scraped a nasty slow one down other Chicago people arrived here two first base way and beat it for a single, but it did no good, for the game ended body else in Gotham was silent and when Fletcher took Jackson's high fly bowing. Tonight a fellow with a Chicaback of third.

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Dave Robertson

New York's victory makes it certain Umpire Klem threw out one ball while Cicotte was pitching, but did it of his

little dresser, Benny Kauff. No one siderably in the wreck, but the doctor Swede Risberg was on the alling list gust out in a week.

today, but sat on the bench prepared for action if needed. He is suffering with a boil on his neck which kept him awake all night. Garry Herrmann, boss of the natio

commission, was able to attend the game, but he wore a knitted scarf

was presented with his \$4.50 wrist by the Woodland Bards for that pur-

tion speech. The press box arrangen role press sox arrangements at the Polo grounds are much inferior to those at Comiskey park and the men who are trying to let the world know what hap-pened had a hard time seeing the game on account of the low level of the press

Chicago did to Zimmerman by "booing" the White Sox at every chance. Eddie Collins, Cicotte, and Felsch were the they had a lot of fun with John Collins

GOTHAM GREETS WOODLAND BARDS WITH OPEN ARMS

Friars' Club Turned Over to Them and Lambs Will Entertain.

BY JOE FARRELL.

New York, Oct. 10.-[Special.] -Th Bards' headquarters were besieged by legions for tickets to the Polo grounds. The situation here is akin to the situation in Chicago-300,000 requests 15,000 reserved seats.

If New York is downcast over the showing of McGraw's men they haven't exhibited that feeling to the Bards. The Friars' club, through the courtesy of its able president, George M. Cohan, turned the clubhouse over to the mob from Chicago, and Chicagoans know how to make the most of such golden opportunities, and they did.

The Lambs' club will entertain Bards before they leave. Before the game today the Biltmore was packed with celebrities, Kid McCoy, now a captain of the United States army nowed up looking better than ever White, Kid Broad, Pat Moran, Young Corbett, Tommy McCarthy, the and Han Ward were on hand to talk, drink, or bet, and they were a

Led by Bard Comiskey, about seventyfive tourists called upon Garry Herr-mann, president of the national commission, who was in bed, but well liebeld, ri. McMullin, 3 button for a walter, so everybody en-

SCORES FLASHED DOWN IN MINES

in the third inning. He tried to squeeze earth, for miners in the underground that they be furmen out. His bunt went foul, otherwise McMullin would have thrown him out of the games.

And the demand is not I. W. W...

either. Nearly all the companies here are furnishing scores to their mine employés, and at one underground working bulletins are being posted 400 feet below the surface.

to interest the miners in work during

"WE'LL COME BACK"

BY CHARLES A. COMISKEY.

BY CHARLES A. COMISKEY.

[As told to James Crusinberry.]

New Tork, Oct, 10.—[Special.]—The boys couldn't get any runs teday, so, of course, they couldn't win the ball game, but, barring a few bad breaks that went against the White Sox, they might have win anyway in time, for Eddie Clootte pitched good enough ball to have won or at least tied any pitcher in the game. I don't think the defeat of today disheartened the boys any, and I think they will go out and win their third victory tomorrow and the final and deciding one in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

It was a great game of ball, and I want to give John McGraw's boys credit for coming back and playing ball in high

for coming back and playing ball in his spirited style from start to finish. Rub Benton pitched a wonderful game.

New York, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Rul Benton was a great pitcher today an he beat us, and I wouldn't want to tal away any credit he gained by his great deserved everything he got. The Sox couldn't get a run off him, and, of course, couldn't win. The breaks went against us and helped New York to its against us and neighbor to the term two runs, but, regardless of that, Benton was a wonderful pitcher and deserved everything he earned. It was a tough one for Cicotts to lose, because he pitched a better game than he did on pening day. However, the defeat hasn't hurt the boys one bit, so far as I can see, and I look for them to come right

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Ring Lardner, the Aleati even on the day. Cleotte was by a large margin, and his in by him gallantly. Young John G pulled a one-handed catch on Her

one who wasn't there can re Zimmerman broke his string of con-sive zeros by getting a technical bh a bouncer on which the bounder cannot to Clootte. They called it a hit, but it that was a hit the Giants got de

two hits in Chicago.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

roon achedule, followers of Maroon foot-ball may expect the same surprise that Carleton handed Stagg's team last year,

when the Gopher eleven won by a single

IN FIRST GAME

TICKET PIKERS BEAR' MARKET; **SCALPERS GAIN**

Slash Buying Prices for Rush of Seat Hoarders.

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

York's triumph over the White terday brought forth scores of r the fifth game of the series, which Il be played here. If rain does not m the program, Saturday will see the clash of the series at Comiskey k. The pikers flocked to the scalper rds that mean a seat at the

re wary. Waterfall at the Palmer and Young at the Union hotel lpers Ask Standard Price.

for a box chair. Waterfall learned that The arrangement should give the score card fiends something to occupy their minds. To start with, the race is to be run in three events of twenty, fifty, and 100 miles. In each the first seven drivers to finish gets an arbitrary number of points, which must be calculated. ces are almost sure to jump if her man indicates there will be be leading ticket brokers of the

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MAROON GRID TEAM Exhaust Echoes **GETS LONG SESSION** B ASEBALL, it seems, is to share the honors of the day with motor racing at the speedway next Saturday. Since it now appears almost certain that there will be a world's

WITH "GHOST" BALL

series game on the afternoon of the Grand Prix race, the speedway management decided yesterday to make the best of it, offer a double bill, and kill two birds with an extension of the control of the co BY MAROON. Dummy scrimmage against Vanderbit formations busied the Maroons until long after dark at Stagg field yesterday, with the ghost ball making its first appearance. There were no are lights to turn on the field, because Coach two birds with one stone. So an elec-tric scoreboard is being installed, spe-cial wires have been arranged for, and Stagg presented his paraphernalia to light up the drill ground for candidates

for the Rockford camp.

Pat Page lined up his freshmen with a fancy line of formations which he picked up in Nashville, and the varsity number of points, which must be calculated in the final award for the day.

Imagine involving yourself in those mathematics as the race is run and at the same time scoring the ball game in detail, as some folks always insist on green youngsters are putting up quite a hattle for the position.

doing!
All the ten cars entered for the race Cochrane was out in a suit after a are new at the speedway, the last to three day layoff because of an infected arrive being two of the Frontenacs, a foot. He was not able to do more than trot up and down the field, but there is hope that he will be ready for duty when the Maroons open against Van-derbilt Saturday. Kahn continued to fill the vacancy and will play right tackle if Cochrane has not recovered.

Percy Ford Tem Mitton Joe Boyer Gaston Chevrolet Ealph Mulford ecial Dave Lewis fal Gil Anderson At the annual banquet and bus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—
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pionship of the National Paint, Of and ELECTS PIERCE Varnish Golfers' association by defeat ing J. N. Welter, I up, in the eighteen hole final yesterday at the Flo session of the Chicago Tennis association Country club. In the semi-final round last night at the City club, the "Mem-Smith defeated Emory S. Rockwell of bers'" slate won all offices. The selec- Hinsdale, 2 and 1, and Welter won from

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Pittsburgh Cue Expert Beats Capron in Match

Gus Copulos, representing the Alexandria room of Pittsburgh, won the at the Austin track, starting Oot. 20, pening game here in the Interstate were and Three Cushion league, defeating Joe Cap- roy and R. Hennessy will act as judges ron at Bensinger's Monroe street room. T. Feley will be the paddock and patrol 58 to 31, in sixty-one innings. Copules' high run was 6, Capron getting a 3. tary, and Frank McGinty starter. Peters Scores each tenth inning:

CAPRON - 9 9 13 19 25 30 31-Innings 61. COPULOS - 10 16 29 38 42 47 50-Cuelst Lord Defeats Cox.

Bob Lord defeated Cox [42], 40 to 22, in their Chicago Billiard league match at Burdick's room, going out in 69 innings. Lord had high run of 4. Tonight Charles Burton of the Dearborn room will play John Moore at Mussey's Monroe street room.

PICK OFFICIALS FOR RACE MEET

DID YOU WEAR

Officials for the race meet to be held unced last night. P. P. Pome judge, Louis Peters will be racing secrelast night announced he had received word that several carloads of horse now racing at eastern and southern tracks would be shipped to compete for the purses here. The officials believe 200

The Tennessee aggregation is strong-er than usual. The Marcons cannot boast of any star material outside of Higgins. Stagg is shifting his men every day in the hope of finding a good back or line man. It is a certainty that Stagg will have to use all the material at his disposal to win the opening strug-

Gophers' Grid Receipts

All Go to the Red Cross

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—[Special

participate the coming year will be do-nated to the Red Cross.

An injury to one of Lake Forest un

Lake Forest Star Hurt;

will send his team against Ohio State at Columbus on Saturday, sent his team through a hard grueling practice yes-

farence." Fred said after yesterday's practice, "but they are fighters. Of course, to beat Ohio State we must beat Harley, the player who knocked us out of the observationable last year. We have of the championship last year. We have a green but game squad, and hope to win."

It was announced today that the net proceeds of all intercollegiate games in which University of Minnesota athletes participate the which will go into action Saturday were sent through the same kind of drills. Nothing in being left undone by the mentors to develop teams which will play the same kind of football as those before the war. Grid Game with Tars Off

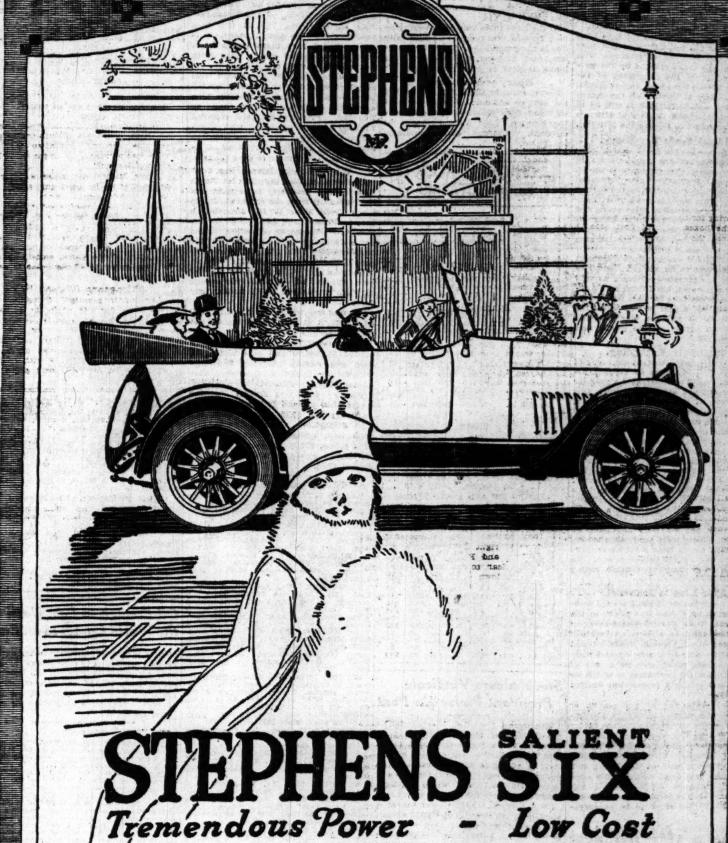
JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE the purses here. The officials believe 200 horses will race here.

Jack White to Fight Willing.

Jack White, the lightweight of Doc Krone's stable, has been matched to box Joe Willing over the ten round route in New York on can play any day in the week.

An injury to one of Lake Forest uniportation packed to cancellation yesterday of the football game against gradual side, champions of the west side, will game against gradual in a game in the Spaiding Ragam cup final series in Grant park, foot will play Drummonds, champions of will play Drummonds, champions of court side, for the championship of Chicago Junior Baseball league Sunday.

Oct. 31.



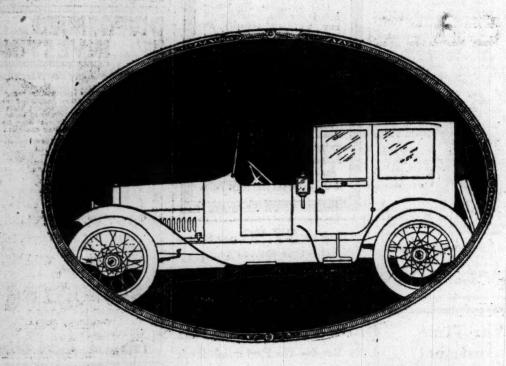
No matter what the size of your pocketbook you want value for every dollar spent. In

you want value for every dollar spent. In picking out a motor-car you want power, of course—assurance that you can reach your destination, no matter what the roads or how many the hills. But power, perhaps, suggests increased expense. You think of the high powered cars as the expensive ones. If you knew tremendous power could be provided at low cost you would seek no further. The STEPHENS SIX is the answer to your problem. Fifty were SIX is the answer to your problem. Fifty-seven horse-power at \$1385. Two models—a five passenger touring car-a three passenger roadstet.

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were posted at 19,000 head, of which

\$17.35 and distillers and yearlings sold

15c higher and calves steady, with best

A few of best hogs offered sold early

remainder of fresh receipts of 16,000 sold at a loss of 10c, with late sales

Sheep were steady, while nutive lambs

firm. A feature was the purchase

Ewes 9.75@12.90

choice to prime.\$16.35@17.3

NO CUT IN OHIO CITIES DIVIDEND **SAYS** B. G. DAWES

Company Earning at Rate of \$1,250,000 Per Month.

Gas company, is in Chicago. He regarding the affairs of the dend of 5 per cent would be declared the next dividend meeting of the

inong other things:

"The present market for securities is such that stockholders in our company, well as in others, are disturbed. In our profits are larger than they en, and have more than met our tions, a gratifying position for apany in view of what we con-

ngo in our dividend rate of 20 and declined to 53%, a loss of 6% points. at cash on the common stock, with Booth Fisheries common lost 2 closing at 21. Commonwealth be the taxes ordered by the gov-Since the enactment of the we have been able to figure, nately at least, what the charge be, and don't think it will be in of \$1,400,000. With that estimate ederal Needs Not Heavy.

il. This was not for a year, how-but for a period of three years, and

to the private consumers as well government, but I think not. Anyes thus far paid for fuel oil

Constantly Exparding. o. Since that time we have acquired operties in Oklahoma and the propersis of the Pure Oil company. Both purases have proved splendid investments. See Oklahoma property was purchased the basis of 90 cents a barrel oil. The me oil now commands \$2.20 a barrel, or West Virginia production, the phest grade oil in the world, has more an doubled. We get \$4.25 a barrel of the commands.

red and casing head plant we are produg about 200,000 gallons a day. W

The acquisition of the Pure Oil com y gave us a pipe line outlet to th board. With all our refining capaciting we shall be able to convert ou io and West Virginia crude oil and lize the pipe line, refining and mar

Outlook Favorable.
Aitogether, the outlook is favorable d certainly the Ohlo Cities Gas commy is in a fine position both financially in material ability to continue exading production and development."
The company's common stock issue is 1,000,006, the shares having a par value \$25 each. The preferred issue is \$9,000 of \$100 par value.

CARBIDE LEADS CHICAGO STOCKS IN BAD SLUMP

Strikes 145 on Heavy Sales; Gas Flickers Down to 44.

Chicago stocks were hard hit in yes-terday's market. It was a day of gen-eral liquidation, based on the condition of margins rather than news develo ments. Of the latter there was none af fecting any particular issue. Severa lines greatly reduced.

activity and weakness. The shares came from every quarter and the price was close on Tuesday at 156.

though it did not have such a sever The last quotation was at 119, a drop of 7 points compared with the previous close. Peoples Gas had a weak opening at

48 against the previous day's close at price down to 44, though a large volum of buying developed around 45. market was rather uncertain as to the future trend of prices. But since there of dividends inside of two years there is

The packing house stocks had a rather bad day with Swift & Co. extremely active and dropping to 138, ex the extra dividend of 2 per cent. In this issue enforced liquidation,

colume of business, the price declining to 55 and closing at the low figure. The

a good twist and the price fell to 146%. We have \$15,000,000 of The close on Tuesday was 151%. exchange was liberal.

was steady at 114. At the close there was some buying by

floor traders who thought a slight rally due in the general list. There was lackhouse traders to enter the market. Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5059 per cent on collateral, 5%@5% per cent nercial paper, 5@6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange 50 Chicago bank clearings,

__CHICAGO__STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 70.—COTTON SEED OIL.—Price crude, 16.00@16.67c prime summer yellew. October, 18.00c; December, 16.75c; January, 16.55c; March, 16.66c. OIL CITY, Pa. Oct. 10.—Credit balances, \$3.50. Runs, 65,222 brls; average, 83,897. Shipments, 62,660; average, 64,160.

SUGAR. NEW YORK Oct. 10.—SUGAR—Conditions in the sugar market remain unchanged. There were no sales of raws and prices were quoted at 5% of for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.00c for centrifying and 6.00c for more lasses. In refined the inquiry was good, but with some of the refiners out of the market entirely and with others only able to handle a limited amount of orders actual business was light. Prices were unchanged at 8.356 NG (36.35; W., 36.25; W., 36.35; W., 36.35

BIG DECLINE I CORN FUTURES: LONGS UNLOAD

Liquidation General and Weak Tone Is Also Reflected in Oats Mart.

uch larger scale than during the pre-ous session, broke corn prices severely vesterday. The market was weakest at the finish and resting spots showed net declines of 4%@5%c. The selling was general. Practically every broker in the power was limited and came alm tirely from shorts who desired to take orders were filled and there was some ern connections were the most conspicu were the peace rumors and talk that the government may interfere with future

Ordinary market news counted for little. Cash corn was steady with loca shipping sales 15,000 bu. Bids on new corn sent out to the country were low-ered and bearish sentiment was domi-nant. Rain fell in central portions of scheduled to follow. Primary receipts were 310,000 bu against 593,000 bu a year ago. Local arrivals were 65 cars.

Heavy Selling of Oats. Liquidation was also on in oats and prices closed 14@14c lower. The sharp the selling, although the market was nore or less affected by the peace talk and fear of government regulation tered on the way down, but on the break there was good buying by houses with export connections. These purchases were placed at 1,000,000 bu. There was

a further narrowing of the December-May spread, being 1½c at one time ow believed that there would be a large movement of oats if cars were Oct ...24.02½ 24.02½ 23.00 23.00 24.07½ available in suitable quantities.

Nov ...24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.26 Nov ...24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.70 23.70 24.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 23.25 24.25 2 Cash oats was 14@1c lower with loca shipping sales 585,000 inclu bu for export. Seaboard bids for cash oats were about on the same basis as Tuesday. Primary markets receive 1,294,000 bu oats compared with 1,723,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the

262.000 bu. Local receipts were 175 cars. Wheat Stocks Increasing.
Available supplies of wheat in North
America are gradually increasing, but
the movement from the farms should be much freer than it is. Bradstreet's shows an increase of 6,906,000 bu for the week in visible stocks. Receipts for the day at primary markets tetaled \$17,000 bu, compared with 1,729,000 bu a year

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—ANTIMONY—Quiet.
Sellers are holding future shipments at 15½c, but some resale lots are available at 15c.
OOBALT—\$2.70. FERRO-MANGANESE
\$1905. TUNGSTEN—\$27. QUICKSILVER—\$3905. TUNGSTEN—\$27. QUICKSILVER—\$102.50. The metal exchange quotes: TIN—Quiet: \$00.50@01.00. LEAD—Quiet: spot. \$7.75 bid. SPELITER—Firmer: spot. East St. Louis delivery. \$8.20@8.37½. At London-Gen-COPPER—\$504. \$112.5 TIN—Spot. £244 102. fürures, £50; alectrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot. £244 102. fürures, £30. 100. SPELITER—Spot. £310. tulures, £30. 100. SPELITER—Spot. £30. tulures, £30. 100. SPELITER—Spot. £34; futures, £50. ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. 10.—LEAD—Duil at \$7.85@7.72½. SPELITER—Nominal at \$8.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVAYNAH, Ga. Oct. 10.—TURPENTINE
Firm, \$7c; salse, 486 casks; receipts, 486

June, 17.56d.

PARAGRAPHS EPRESENTATIVES of ou

exchanges will hold a contered with local members today garding maximum prices on coutures. It is not expected that the maximum prices will be remeved, even modified, and the trade general country that the Hogs Top \$19.65, but Rémainder Sell at seems to hold the opinion that the situation will be left as it is at present 10 Cent Loss. The record crop and reports that the food administration is working for dollar corn has brought about a change in the idea of values. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the directors. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Government weekly weather and crop report says that the bulk of the corn crop had matured before the recent kill-ing frost, except in Iowa and the north-ern Ohio walley states, and in these 70 per cent or more was beyond frost dam-age and cutting was under way. Plowing and seeding of winter grains concept in a few places where the soil was too dry. Wheat is mostly germinate and growing well.

that the country is not selling grain should not overlook the fact that we have the largest corps of corn and oats time," said F. C. Hollinger of Logan & Bryan. "We predict that the hedgng pressure from this source alone wil be a very depressing factor.'

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 47 cars; corn, 65 cars; cats, 75 cars; rye, 14 cars; barley, 56 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 12,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

May spread, being 1%c at one time Oct ...43.00 43.25 42.85 43.25 against 1%c at the close Tuesday. It is Jan. ...45.25 45.35 43.30 43.30 LARD.

SHORT RIBS. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

CORN.

—This week—
Bids. Offers.

1.07% 1.18%
1.02, 1.14 Swift & Co., 2,200; Hammond, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1.000: Wilson & Co. 900 Boyd-Lunham, 400; Western Packing Co., 900; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & OATS:

Oil Enough to Last Until the World Comes to an End

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 10.—CATTLE—Steady: supply light: SHEEP—Steady: supply light: lambs. \$12.00@18.25. HOGS—Steady: receipts. 10 double decks: prime heavies and mediums. \$19.35@19.30: heavy orkers. \$19.00@19.30: light yorkers. \$18.00 @18.25; pigs. \$17.50@17.75.

There is enough petroleum in the earth to last until the world comes to an end according to Prof. J. A. Haldermann, geologist, of Chicago, speaking yesterday at the convention of the Independent Oil Men's association at the Hotel La Saile.

COTTON.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. Oct. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; 5800; 518x, 517.50@18.90; heavy, \$18.80@19.90; mixed, \$18.80@18.90; heavy, \$18.80@19.90; pigs, \$17.50@18.90; bulk, \$18.80@18.40; Oct. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; steady to weak, \$17.50@18.90; bulk, \$18.00@18.40; CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; steady to weak, \$17.50@17.75.

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PRODUCE. MARKETS

QUALITY POOR NEW YORK Oct. 10 —EGGS—Irregular: receipts, 10,168 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 45@46c; extra firsts, 43@44c; firsts, 39%@41%c; seconds, 37%@39c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites; fine to fancy, 62@66c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby hepnery browns, 45@52c.

Beef steers, good to choice. 14.10@16.35 cHICAGO. Oct. 10.—Market weak but prices teers, fair to good... 11.25@14.10 choice. Quotations: Range steers 7.50@15.50 Cows, fair to prime 6.75@11.25
Helfers, fair to select 6.50@13.00
Canners and cutters 5.00@ 6.40
Good to select yealers 14.75@16.00

CHEESE. CHIESE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations:
Young Americas. 28c Twins 28c
Longhorns 28c Swiss 36@38c
Double daisies. 28c Limburger 26@27c
Daisies 284/e Brick 31@32c
NEW YORK Oct. 10. CHRESE—Quiet.
receipts, 860; state, fresh specials, 251/@26;
do, average run, 254/@251/s Common to good mixed.... 17.90@18.40 Pair to fancy med. weights.. 18.50@18.75 Good to select butchers..... 18.90@19.65 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 18,70@19.20 Canadian singers 19.25@19.50 POULTRY.

CHICAGO. Oct. 10.—Market weak, with towls, spring chickens, and roosters %@1c ower. Receipts, 4 cars and 1,500 coops. luctations:
 Quotations:
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 Turkeys
 22c

 Fowls
 17@22c

 Turkeys
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 Springs
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 Roosters
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 </ ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—POULTRY—Unhanged, except ducks, 20c; seese, 16½c, VEGETABLES.

Range lambs 17.50@18.25 cago yesterday sold at an advance of 10@25c from Monday's figures. Receipts 6,500 were rangers. The quality was poor and buyers had a hard time filling orders for fancy beeves. One lot reached at \$17.25, but few loads reached \$15.00 Sweet potatoes, Midgets bri ...\$3.50@5.50 Peppers, Tomatoes, home green; on a steady basis, topping at \$19.65. The

showing extremes of 25c decline. The bulk made \$17.85@19.25. Pigs were 25@ 50c lower, with most of the good lots at \$16.00@16.50, although some strong-weights reached \$17.00@17.25. FRUITS. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations: ChrcAco, del. 10.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations:

Apples, bris...\$3.50@5.75 boxes...\$4.00@7.00 plums, bu.\$2.00@2.25 grapes, \$3.50@2.75 baskets...\$20@23c plums, bu.\$2.50@2.75 baskets...\$20@23c plums, bu.\$2.50@2.75 baskets...\$20@23c plums, bu.\$2.50@2.25 grapes...\$1.25@1.60 yarieties \$1.50@1.75 grapefruit,

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Hart, 400; Independent, 500; Agar, 300; butchers, 500; shippers, 1,000; total, PAYMENT For

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CLARENCE E. TITUS, Secretary.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY Ten-Year Cellatera
Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds;
MORGAN AND WRIGHT Five Per Cent. Gold Debentures;
CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED RUBBER COMPANY, Limited
Five Per Cent. Gold Debentures.

United States Rubber Company hereby offers to purchase UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY Ten-Year Callateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due December 1, 1918, at 102.35 and accrued interest;
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